Associated Press

RAILROAD STRIKE THREAT IS POSTPONED



OVERTURNED AND WRECKED, a fire truck and a fire chief's car are viewed by spectators at an intersection i Oakland, Cal., where they collided. Six firemen were injured, three of them seriously. The crash occurred when both vehicles arrived at the corner simultaneously, both having the right-of-way. They were answering an alarm to combat a grass fire which, meanwhile, burned itself out.

Wheat Truck Knocks House Askew And Beer Truck Blocks Street Here

Ordered Destroyed;

Liquor Department, will be de-

today ordered Liquor Department

liquor department from licensed

yet decided what to do with any

Landis Suicide

Case is Closed

LOS ANGELES, July 9-(AP)-

Liquor Director Dale Dunifon

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

One day this week while walkruffed grouse lying beside one of the parking meters.

Apparently the grouse had been killed by the car and carried into the city, fast in the grill of the 250 Seized Slots radiator, and was discovered and left on the sidewalk.

understand about the only place in the county where the \$10,000 in Them mer Persinger land, along the White Road, and in some of the adjacent land where there is considerable pasture land.

I sat down in an electric chair

I was sitting in a theater-one Enforcement Chief Donald T

It was duly reported to the management and, I'm told, has been corrected. The cause was a

frayed wire. Comment of the week:

was-Miss Elizabeth Johnson librarian of the Carnegie Public

Railroad Sued For \$105,000

Soldiers' Home), asked \$125,000 Florence Wasson of West Los uary and as a result is no longer Landis' cat, Miss C,"

able to use his left leg. the railroad's Sandusky yard last October. He said he was pinched between two colliding cars and

asked \$80,000. The accident caused him the use of his right shoulder and arm

Coal Price Hiked As Wages Paised

nounced the increase here. It fol- held tonight at the Bellevue- Pennsylvania delegation followed lows a 64-cents-per-ton increase Stratford Hotel. in the mine price of coal effective J. Howard McGrath, chairman 5,000 are expected to march

A spokesman said the 85 cents will make the principal address. covers the mine price hike, higher | Saturday afternoon, the Demotrucking and yard expense, salary cratic reception committee and tion critics put their finger on Jus-

Crash Ties Up Clinton Avenue Traffic But No One Seriously Hurt in Accident

When Mrs. Wayne Manahan, driving a truck loaded with wheat, started to make a left turn into the Eshelman Elevator driveway on lective for the coming year. Weiderman Beer truck. Both trucks, an automobile, and the Russell ing up Fayette Street, I saw a Schnell home on the south side of the street were damaged considerably, but no one was injured seriously.

Both of the trucks were headed east and the beer truck, driven by read by NEA President Glenn E. attorneys pending their appear-Phil B. Sims, Mansfield, had start- Enow of St. George, Utah, at the ance in court later. ed to pass the truck loaded with final morning session of 3,500 He said he will set a date for

The impact damaged the Manahan truck, and scattered much COLUMBUS, July 9-(A)-More than 250 slot machines, seized over the last three years by the State

Beer Truck Upsets

The car was pushed up on the idewalk and the rear portion damaged considerably.

ed. It was necessary to tow the truck with part of the wheat, to

The beer truck turned over on its left side, completely blocking chance to claim the contents of the street, but not a drop of beer was spilled. Damage to the truck was chiefly about the front. He said the department has not

Police were called to the scene after it had passed the Senate. and rerouted traffic several hours until the beer truck could be right- pleas for federal aid was voiced

Firemen were called and (R-Ore.), who shared with Sen. drenched the gasoline covered Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) in street to prevent the truck catch- presenting issues facing voters in

It will be necessary to move the election

The Carole Landis suicide case is Circleville Plant closed, as far as the coroner's In On Expansion After actor Rex Harrison's state-

life, Avco Manufacturing Corporation

handed it back. She didn't know for farm equipment, according to

Convention Preliminaries On While Democrats Maneuvering

PHILADELPHIA, July 9-(AP) ors, mayors and U. S. senators The entertainment phase of the will be guests of the local Democratic National Convention dinners and parties is a formal at another buffet supper. Senator dinner for the Democratic national Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyomdent Truman's cabinet given by "World Freedom.

who took it.

of the party's national committee, higher freight and the Philadelphia Pen and Pencil tice William Douglas as a possible Club will entertain representa- Democratic presidential opponent.

lump coal \$10.85 per ton, stoker reels services at a buffet supper. from the dying embers of the coal \$10.60, and nut slack \$8.60. More than 100 visiting govern- (Please Turn to Page Twelve) get a good night's sleep."

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia Monday afternoon the recepconvention committee. It will be tion committee will entertain the

Berlin Blockade Claims First Yanks When Plane Carrying in Food Crashes

when the United States air force two-engined C-47. The crash oc- -power differences in Berlin, but selves for Berlin's freedom."

weather the western Allies kept

delay publication of their notes cation of relatives.

Government Aid

For Schools, Aim

Comprehensive Plan

Is Adopted by NEA

BY RICHARD H. SMITH

organization's top legislative ob-

In this, the teachers had Presi-

dent Truman's promise of con-

vention here since Monday,

approved today 'described federal

funds without federal control

Delegates approved a resolution

Tuesday to join with the Ameri-

can legion in seeking a special

session of Congress to pass the

federal aid to education bill which

One of the many convention

the November presidential

In addition to federal aid, the

esolutions committee, headed by

Miss Margaret Boyd of Steuben-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Kansas Wheat

8,000 cars have arrived since last

Search for Body

In Dump Futile

Is Pouring In

CLEVELAND, July 9—(AP)—The

plane flying food to Soviet-block- cured deep in the Taunus moun- only on condition that Russia lift The Soviet-controlled press deaded Berlin, crashed near Frank- tains 20 miles northwest of Frank- her blockage of the western sec- nounced the Allied air lift as a furt. They were the first Ameri- furt. The plane burned after tors at once.

States and France had decided to were withheld pending notifi- said.

Three charred bodies were dug that Soviet pilots are engaged in western the momentum of the air ferrying from the wreckage. The victims "instrument flying practice" at Franz Neumann were two U. S. air force officers- Brandenburg in the British air Berlin's Social Democrats, re-

The demanding an end to the blockade In Paris well-informed sources papers summoned all Berliners— leaders had assured him "Berlin

Americans were killed last night | The plane which crashed was a France is willing to negotiate four sian blockade" and "ally your-

plunging into the woods on a The Russian airforce informed that greater hardships would rethe Britich Royal Air Force today sult if they put their faith in the

In London diplomatic officials the pilot and co-pilot-and a corridor linking Berlin with the turned from conferences with said last night Britain, the United civilian passenger. Their names British zone, British officials British Socialists in London and western-licensed news- Bevin and British parliamentary

But a new round of pay boost demands on behalf of all of the **Fighting Flares**

However, the long procedure called for by the railway labor act will delay any possible new strike crisis for several months after that.

Back To Owners

In the meantime, the railroads

unions-the Locomotive Engineers, the Locomotive Firemen and

the White House said the line will be freed of army control as soon drawn-without waiting for the formal wage agreement to be Haifa's alert ended a few min- written out by the roads and the

N. mediator, had left for Rhodes. 16 non-operating unions asked

that without some changes in the got in the peace plan proposed on Wednesday by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and accepted by both sides last night.

Operating Changes

The railroads agreed to reach along with those of the 18 othe

him scamper through the rigging, cepted a 20-cent increase. But But when he landed on deck, Arthur J. Glover, head of the ton, forced Ruch to drive at gun- snarling and baring his teeth, the hold-out switchmen's union, insisted that Whitney's arrangement

Meanwhile, the eastern railroads today were granted a new in passenger

(Please turn to Page Two)

Eisenhower Statue Mysteriously Gone

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9

on each charge the drivers to a of 11-year-old Marsha Brill last case. Baltimore police have "first would show up at Philadelphia

for at least 24 hours while Russia agreed with France-Soir's ver- including those in the Soviet sec- will be held, come what may.' Daughter of Career Diplomat **Convicted on Moral Charges**

municipal counrt has found Mrs. yourself at the same time." ter of a U. S. career diplomat, guilty of loitering for purposes of must find that the various con-

National Education Association nette was convicted yesterday today underscored its aim to make along with two ather women, federal aid to public schools the Madeleine Blavier and Mrs.

raised the bail of the three women tinued support. The president's from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each, and help was offered in a message paroled them in custody of their

delegates who have been in con- sentencing at that time. representative who prosecuted the

viding his views on federal aid in he heard the Blavier woman tell

NEW YORK, July 9-(P)- Aling, "you will get paid and enjoy Nancy Fletcher Choremi, daugh- Magistrate Markewich said "I



Mrs. Nancy Choremi

The officer testified in court versations took place in substan-

One Slain, Three Shot While Ex-Con Amuck

Wild Fracas Started by Marital Quarrel And Goes from Canton to Nearby Towns

CANTON, July 9-(AP)-A 33-year-old ex-convict was held for questioning here today following a wild shooting spree in which a captive motorist was killed and three persons were wounded.

were hospitalized here with bullet wounds as a result of the fracas

McGinnis, 40, of Massillon, was re-Japs Still on Guam

Don't Know War Over Two Who Gave Up Say TOKYO, July 9- (AP) -Two

Japanese soldiers who recently surrendered on Guam said today that about 20 more Japanese The glutted Kansas City market is over are roaming the American dragged her into the street, braced itself today for another controlled island.

flood of wheat from Kansas and

provincial homes and become

Bus Drivers' Hours Under Investigation

a 192-hour period. The company is quickly indicted James today on Bardwell slaying. No charge has their polo shirts. New prices include four-inch tives of the press, radio and news The Douglas flame was fanned The Douglas flame was fanned to kill her." He added that liable to a maximum fine of \$100 a murder charge in the stabbing been placed against him in that Police wondered if the "General Police

As Truce Ends War in Palestine

Ignores Peace Moves

By MAX BOYD

CAIRO, July 9-(A)-Arabs and tion. Jews again took up arms to settle the Palestine question today and fighting erupted in both the northern and southern parts of the Holy Land front.

Tel Aviv, the Jewish capital Enginemen and the Switchmen. was bombed five hours after the end of the four-week truce at 1 A. M., (EST). Haifa, Jewish held port city, had its first air raid

utes after it was sounded. The unions. sirens sounded 45 minuts after

Under Bernadotte's peace proposals, rejected by both Arabs and would be lumped under Abdullah's rule. Abdullah long has dreamed of a greater Trans-Jordon with Jerusalem as its capital.

UN DOES NOTHING

LAKE SUCCESS, July 9-(AP) -The United Nations security council today allowed the Palestine truce to expire without act-

late yesterday-several hours before today's 1 A. M. (EST) deadline- the 11 delegates decided mation from the Holy Land before making a move. Cables wre sent hurriedly to the Arab states, Is-(Please turn to Page Two)

Baboon Is Amuck On Deck of Ship

watched from the rear seat. steward captured him by throw- hour day.

Knife-Killing of Two Girls Confessed by Negro Janitor

Barrett said today a Negro janiknife-slaying of a young girl riding with Marsha and saw her

Witnesses before the jury cluded two playmates who were

cent hourly wage boost.

On top of the pay boost, retroactive to last November 1, the changes in operating rules. Many of these were recommended, along with the 151/2-cent increase, by a presidential fact-finding board on

After 90 minutes of confusion a in effect had sacrificed the eight-

Rate Hike Granted

averaging 17 per cent. The raise was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission

peared during Tuesday morning's

Wage Dispute Is Settled For

Several Months Increase in Fares For Eastern Roads Is

Granted by ICC BY HAROLD W. WARD WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-The year-old wage dispute that nearly tied up the nation's railroad

The three strike-threatening unions came to terms with the carriers at the White House last

1,250,000 railroad workers is just around the coroner. Management officials look for that struggle to begin in earnest in September.

will be back under private opera-The government seized them last May and then got a court order forbidding the walkout that had been ordered by the three

In announcing the settlement,

Carrie Shoemaker Leaves Many Friends

A friends of the children died Wednesday in Columbus. She was Miss Carrie Olivia Shoemaker, 90, a retired school

Miss Shoemaker was little known in Washington C. H., except through the books she gave to the children's story-telling shelf at Carnegie Public Library. But through those gifts, she made friends through the years with countless children of the com-

It was over 70 years ago that Miss Shoemaker attended school in Washington C. H.

Through the decades which have passed since, she remembered her early-day teachers. And she remembered the stories they told in class -- and how they told them. Pupils would listen to the tales, then would stand and repeat

"It was as good or better than the 'progressive' teaching of today," Miss Shoemaker often said. illness. After completing her elemen-

tary schooling here and going to Columbus, where she attended Columbus Normal school, Miss Shoemaker entered the teaching to Alaska, where he will be sta-tioned, after a several days' furprofession.

She began her teaching at the normal school, then went to Hubin Washington C. H.

At her retirement in 1917, Miss ambulance, where she will under- The ICC order sustained the Shoemaker was principal of the go observation and treatment. school--which had become a junior high school during her admin-

Several years ago, she met Mrs. Luella Herbert, a former resident Jesse Millikan, May 30, is now of Washington C. H., a member of convalescing at the home of Mrs. to the general 10 per cent hike in the Story-Telling League of Henry Leeth on McLean Avenue. America. Miss Shoemaker asked Mrs. Herbert to find out about the possibility of donating books to

the library here . The arrangements were completed. And during the past several years, about two dozen books ambulance. have been sent by Miss Shoemaker--all in memory of the inspira- nee Rosemary Dennison, of Day- basic one way passenger coach tion she received from the early- ton, are announcing the birth of a fare in the east will raise from day teachers, and in hopes that five pound, six ounce son in Good 2.5 to 3 cents a mile and the basic ever, that the official determina-

full supply of books. A short time ago, Miss Shoe- not been named. maker became ill at her Columbus home. On Wednesday she Tonsillectomies performed by portionate increases in round trip passed away, and on Friday fu- Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office on fares. neral services were held. She was the following patients were Larry In Washington C. H., many Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rayburn of War in Holy Land monuments exist to recall her this city, on Thursday morning,

They are the books she gave.

Bahen Home Sold For Remodeling

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barchet sonville. announced they have purchased the Nellie Bahen residence at 329 East Court Street and title has been transferred

The Barchets live next door, at 327 East Court Street.

No date has been announced for the start of actual work on the re-

Trucks in Crash

anda back to their former resting places on the foundation. Jinx For Painter Clark Denney, engaged in

painting the Schnell home, is keeping his fingers crossed while Cincinnati, clear finishing the job.

Monday, while he was painting, a bolt of lightning shattered a pear tree 30 feet distant, and he was

Thursday afternoon he was Indianapolis, clear painting from the top of the veranda when the wheat truck crashed into the veranda, moving it and the front of the house several

Again Denney was shocked but managed to stay on the veranda roof and was not injured.

Cantaloupe Jumbo.

Lemons

Carrots

Potatoes

Celery Hearts

Red Fish Fillets

Haddock Fillets

Lard Open Kettle Rendered.

Peas

Legion Junior Killings Confessed **Game Deferred** (Continued from Page One) Burson then forced Mrs. Ruch to

drive the auto south of Navarre.

field (O.) reformatory.

and highway robbery.

Mainly About

People

recovering at her home, 1137 East

Wednesday for California, enroute

to Alaska, where he will be sta-

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Associated Press Temperature max mum yesterday and minimum char showing weather conditions last hight.

Pittsburgh, clear Toledo, clear Washington, D. C., clear

2 for 35c

2 bchs. 19c

10 lbs. 49c

2 _{1bs.} 27c

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- EAVEY'S -

SUPER "E" STORES

Postponement Made

At Hillsboro Request Mrs. Ruch escaped from the automobile on Route 21 and The American Legion Junior screamed for help. Members of a baseball team will not get to play golf title this weekend in Colum-Mennonite prayer meeting ran to the first game on its schedule. a cornfield, where Burson had Booked to meet the Hillsboro ditched the car, captured Burson Juniors at Hillsboro Friday night, among them 83 other professionals and held him until deputies and the game was postponed when the and 18 amateurs. state highway patrolmen arrest- Highland Countains explained

ing up Sunday. Prosecutor McLaughlin quoted Fred Pierson, headman of the already to tee off in the 72-hole Mrs. Ruch as saying Burson fir- Hughey Legion post's outfit here, event at the city-owned Wyandot ed several bullets into Ruch's said the postponement was agreed body after the woman told Bur- to out of sportsmanship-someson her husband had been killed thing the program stresses.

Burson admitted, McLaughlin school age from all over Fayette added, that he had spent 11 years County answered Pierson's call in the reformatory for auto theft for the Legion Junior team. From

the boys live on farms and spring 16 of the first 25 were on hand at ville, endorsed proposals to: and early summer farm work, tee time. Pierson said, had interferred with Locke won last year's race at regular practice. Most of the boys Columbus Country Club with 274, who live in the city and villages but the boys say the South of the county also have jobs, he African's game isn't suited exactly Mrs. Charles Rockhold is slowly added, but they are usually fin- to the public layout where the ished with their day's work in current contest is slated. Temple Street, from a six weeks' time to come to the workouts.

Earl Friece of Bloomingburg, left certain.

Mrs. David Kimball was taken for all of the railroads doing pasbard Elementary School. There from her home on the Good Hope senger business north of the Ohio she tried to emulate her teachers Road, to University Hospital, Co- and Potomac rivers and east of lumbus, Thursday, in the Gerstner the Mississippi river.

> Miss Nettie Vince, who suffered coach fares and 14.3 per cent in bruises and torn ligaments in her basic fares in sleeping and parlor back in a fall at the home of Mr.

> The increases are in addition passenger fares granted by the Mrs. Ralph Carr and infant commission throughout the country daughter were brought from Mt. last year. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to The eastern carriers recently

their home, 1227 Rawlings Street, advised ICC that last year's in- them. Thursday morning in the Klever creases was insufficient to keep Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashley,

today's youngsters would have a Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, sleeping and parlor car rate will Thursday evening. The infant has go up from 3.5 to 4 cents a mile. The order provides for pro- security council.

daughter of Mrs. Ann Stookey on for details.

be prepared for another emergency bargo on American arms shipment Mr. and Mrs. Michael Filichia of meeting today or tomorrow to to Palestine would have to be Jeffersonville are the parents of an consider the answers.

eight pound girl. Lourene, born Wednesday in White Cross Hos- dotte, the U. N. mediator, that Plans for remodeling an East pital, Columbus. The mother is the they would not accept an exten-Court Street home into two or former Ellen Jane De La Rue, and sion of the truce. Israel said it more professional offices were disand Mrs. Will De La Rue of Jeffer- fied that the Arabs answer was

U. S. REACTION

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-Secretary of State Marshall today termed deplorable the renewal of fighting in Palestine be-

tween Jws and Arabs. Marshall said that according to news reports it appeared the hostilities were resumed by the

He told a news conference, how-

FOR HEADACHES SAL-FAYNE



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Capuana Set For Tourney In Columbus

Bobby Locke, South African straight \$10,000 Columbus open Eggs Heavy Hens

But he has plenty of competition,

Among the pros is Tony Capuana ed the former inmate of Mans- that they have a tournament com- of Washington Country Club, who reported Thursday evening he is

the Wyandot greens getting in some final practice licks. The invitational tourney was set to begin Friday. Several top-flight stars are

missing from the test over the

odically at Wilson Field. Many of year's top 10 money winners and

champion Denny Shute of Akron, equivalent.' who holds the course record of Expand public schools' programs 62; Herman Keiser, also of Akron, to "provide summer camping, recthe former masters champion, and reational and creative activities.'

four under par for the 6,433-yard president with Senate consent. layout on which trees and traps Study conditions where disabound. The course has 125 traps, satisfaction arises from salary

The schedule calls for 18 holes | Support the United Nations as revenues abreast of rising operat- today and tomorrow, with the 60 "designed to maintain security hole stretch drive Sunday.

The secretary emphasized that

American policy is being con ducted through the security coun-The United States and Britain

have been in continuous consultation on the latest developments and Susie Stookey, four-year-old rael and Count Folke Bernadotte in Palestine, Marshall added. Marshall said any question of

Delegates were instructed to revising the American arms emdealt with through the UN.

Local Quotations

Soybeans
BUTTER—EGGS--POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock
Yards)—Hogs, 180-225 lbs. \$29.25; sows,

CINCINNATI, July 9—(AP)—(USDA)
—Salable hogs 1,700: early trade barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher than
Thursday's average: slow on weights
over 270 lbs and under 180 lbs; about steady; barrows largely steady; new high price at 30.25 on better than 300 head good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts; most mixed weights droves 160-250 lbs 29.75-30.00; 240-270

Exempt teacher retirement pay from federal income tax.

Urge teachers to "expose and obstruct activities of all groups Condemn "any form of legisla-

security, sets up parallel educa-Should Locke be shunted aside tion which, in the name of national playoff. The first game for the in his quest of the \$2000 first tional agencies that absorbs or Pfc. Robert Friece, son of Mr. team here is still somewhat uninclude such luminaries as Skip tional facilities now in existence." Alexander, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Discontinue issuance of em-

Dick Metz, Ed Furgol, Chick ergency teaching certificates and Harbert, Lloyd Mangrum or one set as "minimum education of the other regulars on the qualification for all teachers" a bachelor's degree "with in-service Not overlooked, however, are requirements for additional work three Ohioans-two-time PGA toward a master's degree or its

amateur Frankie Stranahan of Make the U.S. office of educa-Toledo, present British and tion "an adequately financed, independent agency, headed by a practice rounds, a pair of 67's, pointed for long terms by the

and in the last few weeks 879 problems and take suitable action tons of sand have been poured into that will make strikes un-

low scorers going down the 36- and peace" and provide systematic instruction about UN. Continue "assistance to educa-

tion of who is to blame will have vastated countries" and increase to be made by the United Nations | the existing program for exchange of teachers among nations.





Saturday Only "Banjo" Sharyn Moffett "Wild West" Box Office Opens 7 P. M



Cartoon-News-Short-Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M. Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.



Bugs Bunny Cartoon - News - Continuous Sunday Show 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30 9:30 P. M.

Markets

Cattle 400; calves 200; moderate recipts slaughter cattle; demand broad, strong with week's advance of 1.00 to 3.00 chiefly on light grassy offerings; small lots medium and good short fed steers and heifers 700-900 lbs 28.00-34.00; load common and medium 800 lb mixed yearlings 27.50; horned five-year-old 1292 lb steers 26.00; most common and medium thin grassy steers and heifers 23.00-28.00; one good beef cows up to 25.00; heifer types 23.00-26.00; few common and medium 19.00-22.50; canners and cutters 14.00-18.50; odd good sausage bulls with weight 24.50-25.00; largely cutter common light dairy bred bulls 18.00-22.00; vealers active, 1.00-2.00 higher; good and

light dairy bred bulls 18.00-22.00; vealers active, 1.00-2.00 higher; good and choice 29.00-32.00; common and medium 18.00-28.00; cull common lightweights 5.00-17.50. Sheep 600: active, slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; strength on good and choice grades; ewes steady, top lambs 32.00; numerous truck lots, early medium to choice grade lambs 29.00-32.00; common and medium 25.00-28.00; slaughter ewes early up to 11.00.

closing trade moderately active. Very uneven, mostly steady to 25 cents lower with instances of more on heavy butchers and heavy sows; top 29.75; bulk good and choice 170-260 lb 28.50-29.75; 270-290 lb 27.00-28.25; 300-330 lb 25.50-26.75; 350-375 lb 23.00-24.50; 400 lb weights around 22.5; good and choice sows under 350 lb 23.75-25.50; 375-400 lb 22.00-23.25; 425-500 lb 20.00-22.00; good clearance.

good clearance.

Salable cattle 1.500, total 1.500; salable calves 300, total 300; all killing classes at new recent high on crop. fully 25 cents up on average over Thursday; choice to prime approximately 1.226 lb steers topped at 40.00, new recent high: most good and choice steers and high: most good and choice steers topped at 40.00, new recent high: most good and choice steers and high: most good and choic d lb steers topped at 40.00, new recent high: most good and choice steers and yearlings 36.00-39.00; no choice heifers here; good 856 lb averages 36.50; bulk beef cows 21.00-25.50; canners and cutters 16.50-19.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 26.00 and choice yealers sold up to 30.00

Salable sheep 500

ter price top; most medium and good 28.00-30.00; load largely good grade 86



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lbs 29.50-75; medium to just good around 270 lbs 27.50; few 300-350 lbs 25.50; 120-140 lbs 23.00-26.00; 140-160 lbs 27.00-29.00; choice sows under 300 lbs 23.25; practical limit 23.0; bulk 250-400 lbs 20.20 20.

Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, July 8—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 50-58½: A medium 47-53½; B large 48-53; wholesale grades, extra large, medium 60 percent A quality 49-54½; current receipts 36-42.
Poultry, fowls, heavy 5 lbs and over 29-31, heavy fryers up to 4 lbs 39-42; heavy broilers 39-42; leghorn and light 22-26; roosters 15-17½.
Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 82; ½ lb prints 82½: ¼ lb prints 83; butterfat, premium 76; regular 73.

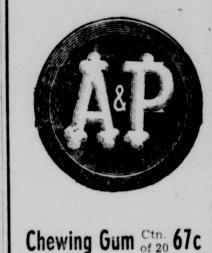
Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 9—(AP)—A drop in corn prices which extended to more than 4 cents at times today sent the yellow grain to new lows since mid-March. The July contract sank within a few cents of the \$2.00 mark on the board of trade. All other contracts have gone under that level

gone under that level.

Other grains also were weak, although their losses did not compare with those in corn. Wheat held up fairly well, traders said, in view of heavy receipts at cash terminals and pros-pects of showers in the northwestern spring wheat belt. July and September were the weakest corn deliveries. Holders of these contracts were liquidating them and not finding many willing buyers. The May delivery, in which there has been trading for only a little over a month, went to a new low since trading start

neifers 1.20-55. Soybeans: none.



Cigarettes 1.62

Atlantic Brand

Peas Orange Juice 46 oz. 23c

Cooked Picnics no 53c

Frying Chickens to 75c

. 15 49c Fresh Picnics

Ground Beef 51c

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 9-(AP)-Railroad issues moved up in a body in the stock market today on the heels of the surprise announcement of a boost in eastern passenger fares. Settlement of the dispute between three rail unions and the companies aided buying.

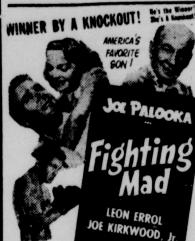
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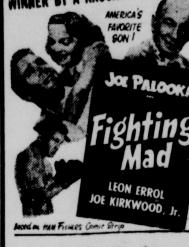
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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-Here's an ABC on television which is getting a big boost because of

the political conventions. During the war there were only six television stations operating in this country. And they were experimental, not commercial.

Now about 30 are operating from Los Angeles to New England. Another 100 have been okayed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to start in

And an additional 300 have asked the FCC for licenses.

Television got off to a kind of stumbling start right after the war

up television broadcasting stations were a little nervous about starting till enough people had re-

ceiving sets.

This problem has been ironed out.

As of now perhaps 350,000 television receiving sets have been sold. They range in price from \$169 to \$2,500, not counting the cost of installing them.

There are four television bread.

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There are four television broad- Church House casting networks but most of their network operations are being done up and down the heavily-populated part of the Atlantic coast.

network and won't be for some time. This will explain the problem of getting a coast-to-coast network going.

Lord's Supper, and setting.

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Buckett.

6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

7:30 P. M., singspiration service and sermon by Mr. Puckett.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M. Prayer and Bible study hour.

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Sugar Grove 10 A. M., Sunday school, Willard Armbrust, Supt. There is no trans-continental

a station in one city to a station in every Friday.

a station in one city to a station in another. Then the receiving station re-broadcasts the show but only locally.

This is called the co-axial method, so named because the cable through which the television condustor runs is called a co-axial cable.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John Gienn, Minister 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. Norman Armbrust, Supt 1:30 A. M. Morning worship. D. H. Jackman will bring the message. (Moderator of Presbytery.) 6:45 P. M., Christian Endeavor. Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church John Gienn, Minister 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. Elmer Simel, Supt.

3. Micro-wave broadcasting. Television waves, sent through the air, are picked up and relayed by a series of special relay stations.

These are really pumping stations, probably 30 miles apart, of Christ.' which push the micro-waves from regular television broadcasting station which then sends the show

are being laid across the country now. And pumping stations are

probably at least two-before hasn't been extended that far there is any coast-to-coast broad- west.

axial or micro-wave system al- San Francisco television station ready set up in the area, a tele- to the people in the area

convention in Philadelphia next Some time ago the FC€ decided week can be seen simultaneously commercial television wasn't far

But people in St. Louis or San to okay it for broadcasting. Francisco can't see it at the same | But that will come in time

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Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor 219 S. North St., Tel. 9321 Sunday Masses-7:30 A. M. and 9:30

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Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M.: 7:30
P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the Prayer Class and
Grade Pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious Instruction for High School
pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in
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Subject: "Sacrament."
Wednesday meeting at 7:30 P. M.
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GRACE METHODIST CHURCH North and Market Streets

stumbling start right after the war for several reasons. This is one of them:

Manufacturers of television receiving sets were a little nervous about making them until a number of television stations were operat
North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
Sunday Church School at 9:15 A. M.
Miss Bernice, O'Briant will teach the Women's Bible Class on July 11.
Morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "Living in Obscurity." Soloist, Miss Dixie Lee Ellison.
Children's Church at 10:30 A. M. under the direction of Miss Helen Gleason. of television stations were operating.

under the difference of the difference operations were operating.

We Life Hour, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sabbath school. Mr. Carroll

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Lord's Supper, and sermon by Mr. John
Puckett.

television broadcasts:

1. Direct television. This is where a station broadcasts a television show but can only do so in its own local area. So it doesn't travel far.

2. Piping television through a special conductor in a cable from a station in organist to the station in detail in the station in the stat

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. W. Chavers, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. morning worship Music by the Senior Choir. on subject: "Personal Thinking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sunday school: Robert
Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M., morning worship hour;
sermon theme: "Jesus' First Sermon."
7:30 A. M., evening worship; sermon:
"God's Dwelling Place."
Monday, 7'P. M., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meet-

But it will be some years— time. That's because the network

People in San Francisco will see it if films are rushed there by Right now, because of the co- plane and then televised from a

vision event can be sent up and Right now all television broaddown part of the Atlantic sea- casts are in black and white. in Washington and New York. enough along in its development

Church Announcements ing. The tenth chapter of John's gospel will be the study material.

The Fayette County Ministerial Association will meet Wednesday, July 14, 10:00 A. M. at the First Presbyterian Church house, Final plans for the tent chapel at the County Fair will be completed at this meeting.

> CHURCH OF GOD Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Minister Corner Harrison and Newberry

Streets
Sunday School 9:15 A M
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Children meeting 5:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Song and Praise service 7:30 P. M.
Message and divine healing service 8

Mrs. Major Anderson of Washington D. C., who is conducting evangelistic services, will be with us on Sunday.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT A. E. Huntington, Pastor Harmony Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Ruth Palmer, Supt.

Mt. Olive Sunday school 10 A. M. Walter Engle

Supt.

White Oak Grove
Sunday school 10 A. M.
Jed Stuckey. Supt.
Sermon by the pastor, 11 A. M. "The
Soul of the Soil."
Rural Life Day music in charge of
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris. All farmers should attend this service.

METHODIST CHURCH Lorin Heacock, Minister Bloomingburg
At the Presbyterian Church.
The church school—9:45 A. M.
Church worship 11 A. M.
Staunton
The church worship 9:30 A. M.

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The church school, 10:30 A.
J. O. Wilson, Supt. Madison Mills
Services in Grange Hall while the chapel is being refinished.
The church school—10:00 A. M.
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.
Union Chapel

The church school, 10 A. M. J. W. Looker, Supt. THE GOOD HOPE PARISH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH Guy E. Tucker, Pastor. Good Hope

9:30 A. M., church service. Sermon opic, "Summer." The choir will render ing, Supt. 8:00 P. M. Children's Day program.

rust, Supt.

Thursday afternoon regular meeting f the WSCS.

Children's Day service Sunday, July 8, 11:00 A. M.

Maple Grove

Worship, 11 A. M.

Mid-week service Thursday 8 P. M.

Lattaville

Sunday school—9:30 A. M., Orville

Hurless. Supt.

Worship, 7:30 P. M. of the WSCS

18, 11:00 A. Maple Grove Sunday school. Elmer 8:00 P. M. Church Service.

New Martinsburg

10 A. M., Sunday school, Floyd Jett,

Supt. 11:00 A. M. Church service. Baptisms and reception of new members

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH C. A. White, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Ulric Acton, Supt. Ulric Acton, Supt.

Spring Grove
Sunday school—10 A. M.
Mr. Lewis Parrett, Supt.
Preaching service, 11 A. M.
Board meeting to follow.
South Solon
Preaching service, 9.30 A. N. Preaching service, 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. West Lancaster

Sunday school, 2:30 P. M. SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CIRCUIT Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor Fruitdale Sunday School-9:15 A. M.



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AMBULANCE

ized industry.

I have had something on my | 1st. No right or left turns should mind for a long time and recent be allowed on Court street upon horse is stolen. happenings and experiences have entering or leaving at the Main When you read the signature prompted me to put my thoughts

pers and hear a lot on the radio a- street intersections. 10:30 A. M., Sunday school. Bruce of Washington C. H. does the least about it. Here are a few This will be a full service with a variety of numbers by the children and youth. Those in charge are Betty Hoppes, Thelma Linton and Margery Fin-

> South Salem Sunday School-10 A. M., John Clagg, Worship, 11 A. M.

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ages and filling stations have had By Gene Ahern the bad habit of blocking, the sidewalk with automobiles and trucks. This should be prohibited. jously hurt crossing the street Party at its Philadelphia conven-When people are forced out into the street by such an obstruction they are liable to get hit any 3rd. Bicycle riding on the side

walk should be stopped at once and when parking a bike they Wallace Calls Meeting should be made to place them either next to the building or out at the curb, not in the middle of the sidewalk. Henry Wallace today invited "all

4th. By an inforced ordinance, the independent businessmen of 'jay walking' should be prohibit- America" to attend a "conference

I have no sympathy for drunk- dent business" here July 22. en drivers and no fine can be too severe. They not only endanger drafted at the conference will be their own lives but the lives of submitted as resolutions before the all with whom they come in con- platform committee of the New

If our police department would

pay less attention to the pedes-

trian who he thinks has had one more on the wreckless driver who runs through red lights and cuts street corners at a high rate of speed, safety conditions in this city would be much better. Should the right person get killed or seriously hurt through

lack of the safety precautions I every body knows it is much bet-

and Fayette street intersections. below, you will say no wonder is nother words, turns should only is howling; he is blind and subject be allowed at the North and Hinde to death or accident any time. That is not true. To date there 2nd. For years the Coop, gar- has never been a blind man ser

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Just 47 years ago, an Italian inventor named Guglielmo Marconi flashed the code letter "S" from a high-powered, primitive wireless set in Cornwall, England.

The faint signal was picked up that same moment thousands of miles away in Newfoundland. It was the first successful transmission of a radio "message" through the

Today a policeman in the City Hall headquarters in Washington C. H. can flick a switch on the desk in front of him and, with no more trouble than an ordinary phone call, can talk to police officers or sheriff's deputies anywhere in the city and county.

For many years, such radio systems have been necessary in the operation of larger city police departments. Until recently they have been too expensive and complicated for use in the smaller communities.

The arrival of police radio in Washington C. H. and Fayette County may well usher in an era of great progress in law enforcement and emergency service to people of the county. Fires, crimes, traffic accidents may be reported swiftly and vehicles can reach the scene almost immediately after a call.

For Fayette County, 1948 has been a big year in radio communication. It was only a short time ago that the first television set was installed and began operating in the county-and improvements are promised when stations closer than that in Cincinnati are put into operation.

The video screen on a television set is, however, a medium of entertainment and information. The police radio is one of extreme practical usefulness—a medium which may well save many lives and countless dollars in property loss during years to

The people of Fayette County and Washington C. H. owe thanks for the radio system to the farseeing city and county officials who have approved its installation by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Largely responsible are city councilmen and county commissioners, Sheriff Orland Hays, City Manager Winston W. Hill, Police Chief Vaiden Long and Fire Chief George

The police radio here has not yet had an opportunity to prove its usefullness to the fullest extent. But the people may be confident that the proof will come in the

A Dangerous Weakness

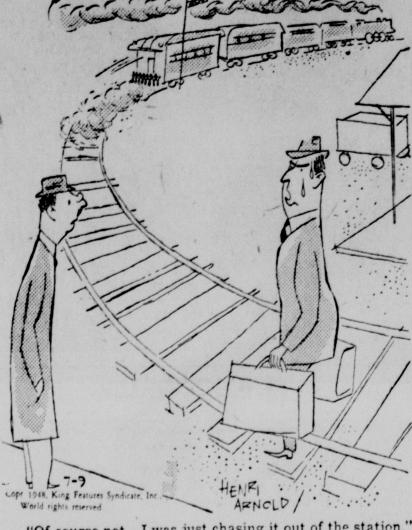
Why did Germany lose the war? Not merely because of glaring errors, such as the failure to concentrate on the attack on Great Britain, and the avoidable war with

Behind all these, says Milton Shulman, a former Canadian intelligence officer and author of the newly published "Defeat in the West", lays one fatal weakness. That was the totalitarian authority of Hitler, who not only planned all moves, but who refused to listen to unwelcome information. Anyone who pointed out defects in his maneuvers, or called attention to the unexpected strength of the Allies, was liable to death, or, at the very least, internment in a concentration camp. Hitler listened only to what he wanted to hear, and never knew the truth until too late.

This weakness, which threatens all dictatorships, exists also, from all the indications in Russia. If the American Communists were unwise enough to report that the American economic structure was not collapsing, or that the people supported the Marshall plan, they would be cast out of the Communist party, and their words would not be heeded in Moscow, according to some

This deafness to unpleasant news is the greatest danger that threatens the Kremlin. It can be a hazard to any country.

Laff-A-Day



"Of course not-I was just chasing it out of the station."

Diet and Health

Migraine Headaches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ing headache on one side of the head, preceded by flashes of light before the eyes and accompanied by dosage as early in the course of an nausea and vomiting, add to the attack as possible. condition known as migraine, one

vanced to explain its peculiar be- sults. havior but evidence is lacking to support many of them and none has years ago believed migraine to be

due to spasm of the blood vessels in theory is still favored by some. Our constantly expanding knowledge of allergy has led to the idea that migraine may be due to over-sensitivity, and it is also suggested that some disturbance of the glands of in producing this disease. Vitamin as a cause.

Thorough Examination

Sometimes a thorough examination will reveal the source of the trouble in the individual case and enlarged heart? Is it serious?

Drugs which dilate the blood ves- can be advised.

In using the ergotamine, it is im-

of the most perplexing of all medi- known as dihydro-ergotamine methanesulfonate or D.H.D.-45, has Dozens of theories have been ad- also been employed with good re-

A more recent treatment consists led to a completely successful treat- of the giving of a combination of ment. Experts of more than 70 ergotamine tartrate with caffeine by mouth, or by giving it combined with atropine in a suppository which is administered through the rectum. the brain and, even today, this It has been found that either of these treatments has been more effective in relieving the migraine than the ergotamine alone.

During an attack, the patient should be put at complete rest in internal secretion may play a role, bed, preferably in a darkened room. The drugs mentioned above deficiencies have also been proposed should, of course, be administered under the direction of a physician.

H. M.: What is the danger of an

ly one-tenth of the automobiles here treatment can be directed at | Answer: When a heart is enreventing the recurrent bouts of larged it indicates that the heart and trucks stopped in a state high headache altogether. In the vast has been damaged, often as a re- way patrol safety check south of majority of cases, however, no defi- sult of an infection or possibly from here yesterday were found to be nite cause can be found; hence, a toxic goitre or hardened arteries. treatment can only be useful in Whether or not the condition is stopping the attack as soon as pos- serious depends on the degree of en-

For this purpose, the most help- A thorough study should be made

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CITIZENS OF LACROSSE, Wis., claim oldest, most succe. in nation. The LaCrosse Pig club that been functioning 31 years and has been responsible for building many fine herds through encourag-

Atoms? None Out in Montana!

-(P)-Once upon a time early in the atom age-this is a true road which he built as a restaustory-there were two Irishmen. rant for tourists. It also has liv- has enough trouble getting here, One Irishman was named Pat ing quarters. -Pat McGrady. The other was

on the north shore of Long Is- added: land. But Bill wasn't happy about it. The house was only 25

miles from New York Citywas afraid that if any body ever started tossing atom bombs at Manhattan his big wooden house ing fine. would soon look like the bottom layer of the Pompeii ruins. Pat didn't own



moved out to Montana. That was in October, 1946. Mont., that he had made a happy every day in the summer."

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., he said in "atom haven," a two- family at all. Their motto is: story place by the side of the

New York area, said some pretty Bill owned a big wooden house harsh things about city life and

"There is no safety in a coast

and Bill had a big worry. He picture, I came out here to see how the other Irishman-Mc-Grady-was making out. He's do-

"Bill is right about the wonders of Montana," said Pat. "I was raised out there myself. atom bombs. I'm afraid the mendidn't come east until 1926 myself. I like it. It's a good place to earn a living.'

his wife, Grace, have three sons -Pat, Jr., 15, Mike, 14, and Sea- other regularly. mus, 9. The rest of the houseat bought Bill's hold consists of "Big Stoop," a had to pay \$1.65 in taxes last house, and Bill 90-pound pup, half Great Dane year," McGrady said. "That took Mrs. Keen- and half bloodhound, who eats ought to start a stampede to in and their four hats and nylon stockings, and "Supercat", an alley cat left behind by the Keenans.

It's a nice place," McGrady Recently Bill Keenan, still a said. "We have a flower garden happy fugitive from the atom, and a berry patch. The kids like boards. announced from the mountain- it because we're close to Long ringed hamlet of De Borgia, Island Sound. They go swimming "We're crazy about this place," target area doesn't worry the move in vah Bill."

By Hal Boyle

"atom go braugh!"

"The Long Island Rail Road said McGrady, who commutes the 25 miles each day to his office in Manhattan. "I don't think an atom bombardier could ever find it.

Said young Seamus: The worst thing out here is the arithmentic. Some of the school work was pretty hard this year-fractions and all sorts

of things. Mrs. McGrady said:

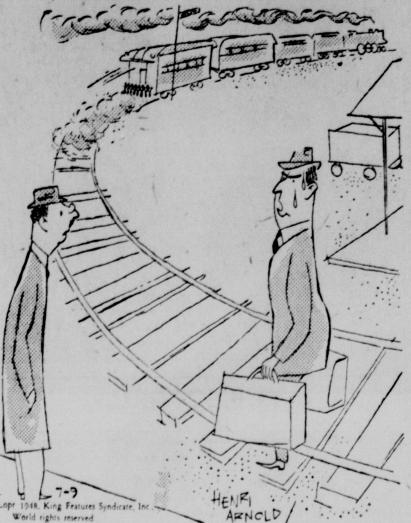
"I don't have time to fret about tal hazards for housewives are pretty much the same everywhere-cooking, cleaning, wash-McGrady, an ex-marine, and ing, sewing. The two Irishmen write to each

I understand Keenan only

Montana. Taxes are more likely to drive people out of the cities than atom bombs. Besides "Supercat" Keenan

left in the house three ouija "I'm looking to them to give

me the tipoff on the first atomic assault," smiled McGrady. "Then Living in a potential atomic I'll take my family west and



Have Many Theories

| sels, and simple pain-relieving PERIODIC attacks of excruciat- drugs do not seem to be of much

portant that it be given in sufficient A derivative of ergotamine,

Recent Treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

largement and its cause.

ful preparation seems to be one to determine the exact condition of known as ergotamine tartrate. the heart; then proper treatment

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so on down . . . each speed, even

the reverse, is faster. Saves lots of

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Implements) on your farm? I have

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ested, won't you?

hours in a year.

Democrats Can't Dtch Truman

of their tenure in office. And much of that record is the con-Yalta, Potsdam, the Morgenthau plan and similar monstrosities for which Roosevelt and, in part,

Marshall China policy, the Voice



the Berlin situation by a hotand-cold policy which no one, and surely not the Russians, can understand

To throw Harry Truman out would be to acknowledge that the Democrats are without program and that all they seek is a glamour boy. Such they could find in Dr. Eisenhower, who is, beyond doubt, one of the most

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The Democrats can have no glamorous gentlemen of this their own choice unwittingly by candidate other than Harry generation, and who must be re- characteristic foul praise. Be that Truman without repudiating a garded as something of a Repub-

large part of the 16-year history lican, although he has now be-However, this must be said: duct of the foreign policy of this That Candidate Eisenhower country, including Teheran, would be altogether a different personality from General Eisenhower. It might well be that at the end of the campaign the Truman are responsible. learned president of Columbia Nor can the Democrats safely University would not have been repudiate the as glamorous as he is today.

The other name mentioned Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. His proponents set him up as a sop to Henry Wallace, the theory being that Douglas is as far to the left as old Hank and that those frenetic elements in complished Truman policy during our population who find the guru the past two years. Dewey will satisfactory would find Douglas

as a candidate. For, if he is a disciple of Henry Wallace, why not take the guru? If the Democrats need Henry to win, why of purpose. The authors of the not take Henry? Certainly, Mr. Justice Douglas is being proclaimed by those elements in his party who have steadily and unremittingly offended the Southern Democrats and brought them to the verge of rebellion tion, but they are not responsible against the management of their either for that decision or for party. Is Douglas more acceptable

to them than Truman? In fact, this support raises the Vandenberg is no longer a canquestion of the fitness of Mr. didate, he, too, will have some-Douglas to continue to serve on thing to say on the subject. Dewey the Supreme Court bench. For will never permit Truman to what these left-wingers imply is force him into an acceptance of that he is so much one of their propositions, as a candidate, number, so biased on their side, which he is bound to reject as such a partisan of their line that president, should he be elected. he is incapable of serving justice The Internationalists are trying with an even hand. Perhaps they hard to keep this issue out of the overdo their case and denounce campaign and they will fail.

By George E. Sokolsky

as it may, their praise has surely killed off Douglas as a candidate.

And that leaves only Harry

disclosure of the fact that the bipartisan foreign policy was perverted into a Republican imprimatur of an already achave to make that clear or risk the criticism which attended his That argument kills Douglas 1944 speeches and helped to

> My estimate is that Dewey will bipartisan policy orginally were Tom Dewey and John Foster irked by Senator Vandenberg's willingness to go along with And perhaps now that Senator

Truman, who can stand on a record. That will also force Tom Dewey's hand. For whereas he foreign policy and devote himself solely to domestic questions should Eisenhower or Douglas run, he cannot dodge a ful discussion of the conduct of the war among Democrats is that of and the peace should Truman

And he will have to face a full bring on his defeat in that year.

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

hit by the B & O train. Dr. Alva M. Bush died in White Cross Hospital at the age of 76. son townships are applying Rain continues to cause poststrips of tar and furrows to hold back millions of cinch bugs.

ponement of softball games in A series of heavy wind, rain bought by N. P. Clyburn for

and electrical storms swept the county last night.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Leland Stevens will present her Bloomingburg and Washington C. H. expression pupils in a recital at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. beginning at 8 o'clock.

A large portion of Fayette County was swept by a series of wind, rain and electrical storms which halted threshing activities over most of the coun-

Former county official Louis Twenty-five Years Ago Perrill summoned early this morning, death being due to a at the age of 103 series of complications of ail-

Fifteen Years Ago

Driver for a Van Camp Paving Company tar distributing truck is killed instantly near time is near capacity.

Police and Firemen

May Get Pay Raise

won't be the reason for it.

the plan "under advisement."

resignations, effective July 8, un-

less granted a \$50 monthly pay

boost and uniform allowances.

City councilmen subsequently ap-

The 178 withdrew their resig-

The proposed increase would

raise the pay of first-year men

from \$206.50 a month to \$254.

Tenth of Cars

Have Defects

COLUMBUS, July 9-(AP)-Near-

Mule-Hide Mose Says

'rainy day' is a

bank account and a MULE-HIDE root

BANK

proved the uniform allowance.

nation threat last week.

defective in some manner, troopers reported today.

Troopers tested 2,850 passenger automobiles and 296 trucks during Many vehicles were found to Police and firemen here may get

Twenty Years Ago

al opening Friday.

that day.

Chautaugua equipment expect-

Tarring work, halted by lack

Sunday to be Home Folks Day

of tar and rainy weather, is re-

at Camp Perry. Company M to

be hosts to all Fayette County

citizens who are in the camp on

Jonathan Mills dies at Sabina

First wheat brought to local

elevators this week is of excep-

tionally good quality. It is

Business of B & O at present

bringing 90 cents.

sumed on Clinton Avenue.

ed in city within 24 hours. Form-

a 23 percent wage increase but if have defective brakes, tail lights, they do, department officials said head lights, horns, windshield today, recent resignation threats wipers, tires or steering gears, the save American farmers about patrol said.

Those given written warnings insects and weed seeds. Police Chief Charles M. Berry were told to have defects repaired and Fire Chief Walter G. Strickwithin 72 hours or be subject to faden recommended the 23 per-

cent figure to Mayor James A. Troopers said this was one of Rhodes yesterday. The mayor took many checks to be conducted by state, county and city police Last month, 178 police and throughout Ohio this month. firemen said they would submit

The scales from a barrel of her- Ohio. ring are worth six times more than the fish, in the manufacture of in Geauga, Cuyahoga, Union and pearl-like plastic sheets.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

2. In the nursery song, "A Tisket, a Tasket," what was lost

from the basket? 3. Can you name the states of the Union that begin with the

letter "U"

quently spoken of as pests; do

tion, "None but the brave-"?

Right now may be the best time of the month for money matters. You may be able to swing a big deal for yourself and insure security. Be decisive. Your prospects are bright for financial gains and much jollity in your next year, but don't let romance

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much less than this.

3. There is only one-Utah. 4. Yes, they are estimated to \$35,000,000 a year by destroying

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The department said they were

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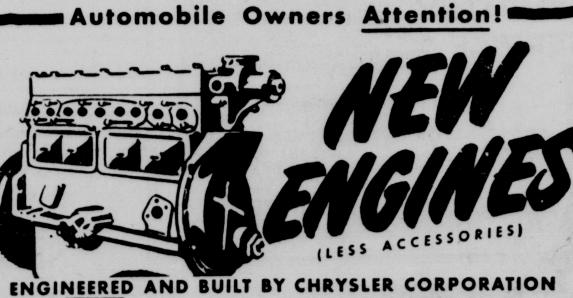
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4. English sparrows are fre-

they do any good? 5. Can you finish this quota-

Your Future

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a convention, it is not necessary to thank the person who introduces you. Merely bow and smile in thanks, and go on with your

How'd You Make Out?

COLUMBUS, July 9-(P)- They issued 296 written warnings. second. The velocity of sound is

2. "A letter to my mom."

5. "Deserve the fair."

Three More Paralysis Cases Reported in Ohio

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Drill Will Be Moved To Water Company Tract For Test

With the drill now around 190 feet deep and the contract calling for a 200 foot well, the eight inch well being drilled in front of the Midland Grocery Co. building on South Main Street for a cooling system for the Washington C. H. Candy Co., will be completed withing the next few days if nothing unforeseen occurs.

The Niagara limestone, which underlies Fayette County and is struck at the deepest point 160 feet below the surface on the McLean land a mile southwest of this city on the Leesburg road, was struck at 981/2 feet here and the drill has been edging its way through the hard limestone since

While there is evidence of considerable water in the well, a heavy flow may not be encountered until the drill reaches around

Harry Parrett and Sam. Mercer are drilling the well for the candy company, and when the well is completed, they probably will start on a 10 inch well for the Ohio Water Service Co., to be located north of the present group of wells, along Paint Creek, as another test well of the series being sunk to determine whether or not a new source of water supply can be tapped in that area.

Already three wells have been put down in search of water, one proving a "duster", another yield- ment, Councilman William Beckett | Company, the General Electric ing a fair amount of water, and said today. the third producing a large a- The return of the system would the Wright plant, it was said.

All were drilled around 200 water to the Electric Auto-Lite

Hamilton May Resell Plant Back to U. S.

HAMILTON, July 9-(A)-The city of Hamilton may sell the Wright Aeronautical Corporation water system back to the govern-



QUESTIONED during Chicago Board of Education's investigation of charges that Communist principals and ideals are being taught in Chicago public schools, civics teacher Emilie Noack admits she is a Communist, but "I'm an American Communist so nothing can be done about it." Questioner is Elliodor Libonati (paper he holds can be seen in foreground), chairman Americanism committee, Cook county (International)



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Ohio Employers Show Decline

First Drop in Year Reported By BUC

While no change was reported in Fayette County, the number of employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law dipped for the first time since the year's beginning last month to a total of 70,186, Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator has reported.

At May's end, the number of subject employers had reached an all-time high of 70,222, the fifth straight month during which an increase had been recorded. Thus, the drop between May and June was only 36.

The June figure, however, was still more than 20,000 over the World War II low set in July, 1944, when the number of employers subject to the Ohio Law was about 50,000.

Between May 31 and June 30, 826 employers became subject to the Ohio Law. Of these, 706 were viously covered. During the same period, a total of 641 firms went parochial colleges and universiout of business.

In general, employers subject to the Ohio Law are those with YIELDS AROUND 30 farmers, religious, scientific and bushels to the acre.

flour from other ferry planes. Twenty-five C-54's are ferrying coal to relieve fuel shortage. (International Soundphoto)

FIRST PLANELOAD OF COAL, 110 bags, is unloaded at Berlin after being flown from Frankfurt to ald the supply-starving German cap-

ital during Soviet blockade. Workmen are still white from unloading

the types of employers not sub-ject are governmental units, railroads, those employing domestics, ported as running around 30

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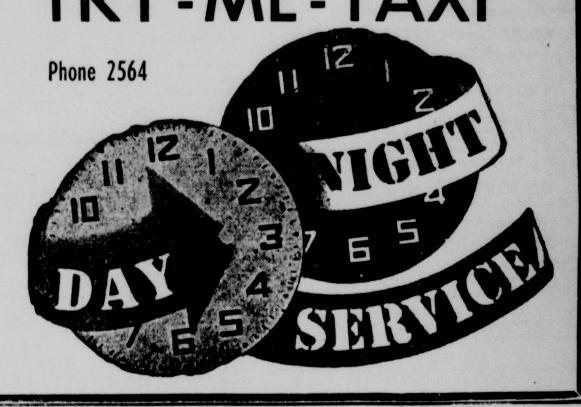
To Beef Calf Club

Beef Calf Club members held a

J. B. McCorkle was in charge

this up with demonstrations on

their parents attended.



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fitting and showmanship school ciate county agent, A. B. McDon-

on Charles Cook's farm on Thurs- ald and Tom Summers of the Mc-

mately 15 4-H club members and HILLSBORO-With the advent

McCorkle explained and dem- policemen have ben added to the

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of the demonstration. Approxi- TWO MORE OFFICERS

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Millan Fed Mills were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clyburn, to order at 8 o'clock by the presientertained the members of the dent Mrs. Charles Reinke. She Westminister Guild of the First gave a few words of "Prayer" as Presbyterian Church at their and closed with prayer. picturesque cottage on the Flakes Stewardship was in charge of Ford Road, Thursday evening. It Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, Her theme was a covered dish supper, the was "We should not count the cost serving in charge of group 5, Mrs. of serving God, The world is in

Helen Elliott, chairman. Small tables were arranged in God." the living room, enclosed front The secretary Miss May Duffee. bridges, lovely trees, the stream at Robert Dun thanking the "Guild" the foot of the hill and the sheep for sympathy expressed at the grazing along its banks, made a death of their father lovely picture. The fair cool The treasurer, Mrs. weather added to the pleasure of Clark, gave her report.

was in abundance and was served that the first quarter of the appicnic style from a long table in portionment be sent now. Second the dining room. Unique decorat- that the bazaar be held on Nov. ions graced the long tables. An 4th., with supper served in the old fashioned dinner bell an- church basement. Also that each nounced the time of serving. 61 one make articles for the bazaar. members were present to enjoy and \$25.00 be advanced to buy the occasion. Miss Clara Lile, al- material needed to make certain so living at the cottage, assisted articles. It was moved by Mrs. in the entertainment of the guests. Helen Elliott and seconded by Mrs.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JULY 9 Willing Workers Class, Staunton Methodist Church, will meet in schoolhouse, 7:30

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper,

Fayette Garden Club will meet with M.s. Karl J. Kay Women of the Moose will meet at Moose Hall 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, July 10 Family night for Moose members and their families

8:30 P. M. Alpha Circle C. C. L. picnic at Cherry Hill School 3-6

MONDAY, JULY 12 Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Fred

Phi Beta Psi sorority picnic at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brock 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Brubaker, Mrs. Harold Friend, Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Mary Carolyn

TUESDAY, JULY 13 Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlor

Bloomingburg Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith, 1:30

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Cla.k. 416 Peabody Ave., 7:30

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 Group one of the Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house

1:30 P. M. Picnic at Washington Park for American Legion Auxiliary members and their families, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 15 Sugar Grove W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Omar Sturgeon 2:30 F. M.

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need of people to do the work of

porch and long tables upon the read the minutes of the last meetlawn. The beauty of the surround- ing and a communication from ing scenery, the hillside, rustic Mrs. Arthur Finley and Mrs.

Delicious food of a wide variety mendations of the board. First The regular meeting was called C. H. Thoroman that the recom-

Announcement was made of a lawn fete to be held on the church lawn, in charge of the deacons, on secret. the evening of July 23rd.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. G. E. Bidwell. She read the July 3 Marriage names given in the Year Book of Prayer and from Proverbs-Chap- Is Announced ter 15. Also a short article on and a religious leader.

the book "Our Own Door Step" came the bride of Mr. Russell in two parts. The first was given Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Ormond Dewey. It dealt Russell Mitchell, also of Jefferwith Hawaii and Alaska, and the sonville, on Saturday, July 3. missionary work being done in these possessions of the United

Mrs. C. R. VanZant dealt with The Virgin Islands, The West Indies and Porto Rico and what missions have done for these possessions and the great need of more missionary work Both papers were interesting and in-

would be no meeting in August and closed the meeting with having all repeat the Lord's Prayer. A vote of thanks was given to the Clyburns for their hospi-

Choir Members Are Entertained At Spencer Home Mrs. Paul Spencer and Miss

Jeanie Spencer were gracious hostesses on Thursday evening and guests of the choir of the First Christian Church with a hamburger fry at their country home

pared on an outdoor oven and served with all the accompanying viands, and the guests were seated at one long table for the appetizing supper.

Outdoor games provided enter-



separates them now, but it's a fair bet that 14-year-old Bonnie Faler and 19-year-old Gerald together again. The county atruled her parents cannot get an annulment of the marriage. Getting married, Bonnie said she was 18, and the pair tipped the court clerk \$3.50 to keep the license

"Fear" and the need of religion Miss Paula Rosemary Knisley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul 417 Broadway -Mission Study was a review of F. Knisley, of Jeffersonville, be-

The double ring service was read



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at 3:30 P. M. at the home of the BPW Members bride's parents and they exchanged vows before a fireplace in the liv- Attend Dinner At ing room, banked with roses and delphinium, with the Rev. Alexan- Lake White Club

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was attired in a gown of ington C. H. Business and Profeswhite dotted swiss over satin, and her fingertip veil was held in place by a hand-made imported Belgium head dress, of lillies and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

chid corsage. Mrs. Mitchell was clubs wearing a wine colored crepe dress, and a corsage of gardenias. Following the wedding, a recep-

ents. The home throughout was roses, delphinium and baby mums. The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional minia-

Later when the new Mr. and ling, a navy blue suit with white her smart ensemble.

Sixteen members of the Washsional Women's Club, motored to Lake White Thursday evening to be guests of the Chillicothe club.

Following a delicious threecourse fried chicken dinner served in the Lake White Club dining room, overlooking the lake, the Mrs. Knisley chose for her Chillicothe club had planned an daughter's wedding, a forest green enjoyable social hour for their lace dress with which she com- guests, which also included membined gold accessories, and an or- bers of the Circleville and Waverly

> Group singing of club songs and a musical program featuring a song and dance number and a piano selection by children from Chillicothe, was followed by several progressions of bridge.

Those attending from here were Mrs. Mildred Rogers, club president; Mrs. Nellie Cheadle, corresture bride and groom and was ponding secretary; Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Devins, Mrs. served with the usual accompany-Minnette Fritts, Mrs. Edith Theo-

Mrs. Mitchell left on a trip to Cin- accessories and a corsage of white cinnati, the bride wore for travel- roses at her shoulder completed

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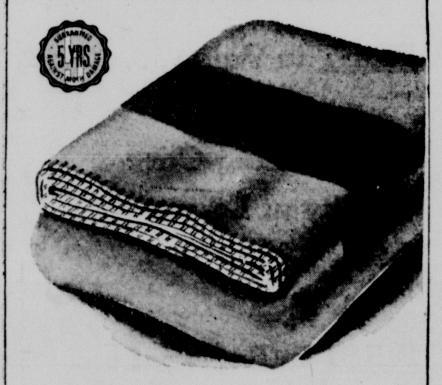
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bald, Mrs. Wanda Wilson, Misses week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. has passed the state board, and is Mary Jo Cullen, Norma Flee, Eliz-Robert R. Jones. abeth Horney, Marie Melvin, Ada Rechenback, Mary Sauer, Mary Edith Wilson.

Personals

Mrs. George Pensyl, Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Ellen Buchanan the Cincinnati Zoo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rhoads of the Sedalia Road, entertained as School of Nursing in Cincinnati, City. recent guests Mrs. Rhoades' mother Mrs. Willis Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, children Donnie and Pamela Ann of Indianapolis,

Miss Edith Wilson left Friday morning for Cincinnati to attend the operas "Traviata" and "Aida" at the Cincinnati Zoo, Summer Opera. She will be a guest at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, and will also visit friends while there.

Mrs. J. E. Dodds of Bainbridge. arrived Friday morning to be the

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Frances Snider, Frances White and Clinton, Iowa, Michael Boylan returned to Cincinnati, where she and Mrs. Gordon Davis, were is a member of the nursing staff Thursday dinner guests of Miss Lorane Kruse in Columbus, and later attended the "Roller Derby" at the Red Bird Stadium.

burg, returned Thursday from a visitors in Cincinnati. three weeks wedding trip to the

City Manager and Mrs. Winston W. Hill, were Wednesday over-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branden- night and Thursday business

attended the opera "Lohengrin" at New England States and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprague Miss Maureen Henkle, who is trip through the east and a short a graduate of Jewish Hospital visit with friends in New York

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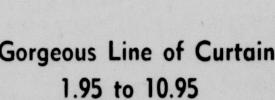
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The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. John Abernethy, as the hands of the clock approached four, before an altar decorated with County Option Is white lilies in tall baskets, softly lighted with white tapers in seven Sought in Highland

Miss Marian Osborn, vocalist and Mrs. Marian Gage organist where he is a member of the presented a program of nuptial Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The Years'-Youmans, "O Promise Me'-De Koven, and the "Lord's Prayer,"—Mallotte, at the close of the ceremony. Mrs. Gage's numbers included, "Caprice Ven-

The bride chose for her wedding a white satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice high rounded neck line and a deep yoke of net. long sleeves and a full skirt endtufts of orange blossoms, and her swansonia and fern, from which Mrs. William Bolton sister of the bride was matron of honor; and Miss Carol Gelss of Parma, and Miss Helen Overly of Chillicothe were bridesmaids. Master Rand Bolton, nephew of the bride was ringbearer and ushers were Cal Nethers of Millersburg and Bill Eckhardt of Parma. Mrs. carried a bouquet of pink roses the bridesmaids were in turquoise, with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The small ring

white accessories. Both wore

in the Colonial Room of the the three tiered wedding cake was served with the accompanysage of pink rosebuds. Upon their

Clarksburg High School and of the in this New York dress of sheer lumbus and until her marriage to launder throughout the warm was employed at the F. and R. weeks ahead. Bodice is designed Lazarus Beauty Salon in Colum- with gathered and tied sleeves bus. The groom, graduated on and slit neekline, hooked at the June 21 of this year from Bald- top. Belt is gold kid. win Wallace College in Berea (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Out of town guests at the wedcause" - D'Hardelot, "Through ding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing circulated calling for a county Geiss, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Killmer, Miss Carol Geiss, Mr. Jack W. being canvassed for signatures. Blake, Mr. W. Eckhardt, Mr. C. Methernas, Mr. Frank Spidler of will be returned to her soon and es, "Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life" Cleveland, Miss E. Lausch, Miss will be sent to state WCTU head-Marian Edgerten of Parma, Miss quarters in Columbus October 1. -Victor Herbert, and the wedding Pauline Miller, Miss Ruth Reazan, Mr. W. D. King of Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Cleveland.



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Ladies Aid Plans Picnic At Meeting

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Trox Farrell, with 26 mem-

bers present. Mrs. Grover Taylor opened the meeting and was in charge of an Mrs. Affie Simmons. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. with prayer.

The regular reports were given during the business session, and picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Taylor on August 12.

The short program consisted of readings by Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Taylor. A tempting salad course was

served during the social hour following, by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Harry Hyer, Mrs. Grover Taylor, Of Gleaners Class and Mrs. Charles Stroud.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Duke and small daughter Mary Pamela president, Mrs. Clarence Campare guests of Mr. Duke's sister Mrs. Briggs Gamblee and Mr. Gamble here, enroute from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to their home in Wellsville, New York.

Mrs. John Penwell and son Timmy Paul, have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Hoffman and daughter Karen Sue, in Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Bernice Duckwall and daughter Betty, were guests at the they attended the Zoo Opera.

Henry Narcross, president of the Dayton and Mrs. Florence Peters, Thomas Hapkins of Columbia Highland County WCTU has an- who also became a member of the University. Dean Donald P. Cotnounced that 58 petitions are be- class.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz of All municipalities as well as Parma, Mr. Jack Johnson, and the rural areas in the county are

Mrs. Narcross said the petitions



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Nuptial Notes

The Elmwood Ladies Aid met Sixty Ladies Attend The Regular Luncheon Bridge impressive memorial service held for a recently deceased member. At Washington Country Club

Members and guests numbering cordial hospitalities during the Farrell, who read the second Psalm sixty attended the fortnightly afternoon. and Mrs. Charles Stroud followed luncheon bridge at the Washing- Gorgeous bouquets of summer ton Country Club on Thursday flowers from the hostesses gardens afternoon with a group of charm- and the artistic arrangements of also discussed plans for the annual ing hostesses made up of Mrs. J. gladioli and roses from Mrs. Roush Burton, chairman and her Peterson's garden, which added assistants Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, a colorful note to the pleasant Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, Mrs. Paul Runyan, Miss Opal Davids and throughout the club lounge. Mrs. Willard Peterson extending

Regular Meeting

Mrs. Roy Hays, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Sanders, was hostess to the members of the Gleaners class of the McNair Church at her home Thursday evening. The bell opened the meeting by asking the members to repeat the 23rd Psalm in unison. Mrs. Clifford followed with prayer.

sion it was decided by the mm- Robert Jefferson of this city. ebrs to purchase another lot of the metal cleaners, which the members sell as a project. A discussion was held on the

place decided upon is the Washington Park on Thursday, Augwith the usual benediction.

HILLSBORO, July 9- Mrs. were Mrs. Kathryn Painter of "The Time Is Now" by Prof. L.

Small crystal vases of flowers also graced the center of each of the tables seating guests for the tempting one o'clock luncheon.

In the keenly contested progressive game during the pleasant afternoon, beautifully wrapped awards were presented Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett, who was the winner of the high score trophy while second went to Mrs. Emily

were, Mrs. Edwin White, of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. William Henry Edwards, of Brockport, New York, Miss Billie Moffett of Woodsfield. Mrs. Laura Brelsford of Dayton, During the brief business ses- Mrs. William A. Boylan, and Mrs

Men's Round Up annual picnic of the class and the Next Wednesday

ust 12. The meeting was closed perintendents, principals, teachers and Ohio State University Two clever contests were con- graduate students including sev-Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cin- ducted by the hostesses and prizes eral from Fayette County, are excinnati the past few days where in these went to Mrs. Florence pected to attend the 27th annual Peters, Mrs. Lora Robinett, Mrs. Men's Round-Up of the College Maud Plymire, and Mrs. Salcel of Education at the university golf course Wednesday afternoon

by the hostesses to bring the eve- Among the events of the day's ning to a close. Guests included program will be a talk entitled

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man of the round-up committee. For Mrs. Ella Reeder

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella John Sheeley, Harry Backenstoe, Reeder, held at 2 P. M. Thurs- Roy Hayes and William Craig. day in the Klever Funeral Home, were well-attended.

Rev. Francis McCarty was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture, read a memoir col paid personal tribute to Mrs. Reeder as one of the founders of the McNair Memorial Church.

Rev. John Glenn offered prayer. Rev. McCarty also read two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with Me," and two poems, "The Evening Prayer" and

"Crossing the Bar." Burial was beside her late hus-



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Back in 1916, the six counties of Highland, Jackson, Ross, Pike, Scioto and Fayette got together and built the sanatorium. Since that time it has saved countless lives-the lives of those who arrived in time for treatment.

Paid For From Taxes Fayette Countains pay a portion of their tax dollar for the upkeep and operation of the sanatorium. For this a quota of six residents may be treated at mt. Logan-although sometimes there are more and sometimes less. Only four are there now, according to J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Fayette County's representative on the board of trustees at the present time is Roy Thompson of near Bloomingburg.

Mt. Logan is a 54-bed establishment and at present has a waiting list. It is fully equipped with modern medical equipment and operated by a staff headed by Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, medical director, formerly of the Franklin County Sanatorium.

Short of Nurses

Both the space shortage and a nurse shortage have kept the number of patients from growing. At present there are only two nurses-Florence Armstrong, the head nurse, and Lillian Slemmer-

In place of registered nurses, Dear Boss: there are a number of practical This is a progress report on nurses and miscellaneous em- your reporter's stargazing.

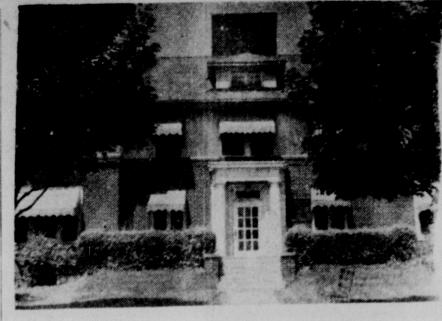
Was a Patient, Too Mrs. Lang has good reason for ley's day. wanting to help tubercular Somehow, your reporter no- wandering around counting stars

member in charge of maintenance. day, the flag was hauled down. of the sanatorium still remains 48-star banner was floating aloft warfare by the Carthaginians and on the staff. She is Miss Vesta E. and the matter was cleared up. Romans

Chillicothe have not ignored the ments have been made. And many they operate a thrift shop in a downtown store building, and used hope someday to work themselves clothing and furniture are sold, right out of a job-to see the

stitution is soon to be the owner doctor, and with himself.

Jeffersonville



This is the first building erected and still the main structure at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe. Plaque on front of building bears the name of the first board of trustees tack in 1916. Among the names is Harry F. Brown, chairman and trustee from Fayette Coun-The original secretary-treasurer is Robert D. Alexander



In an operating room at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer deflates the lung of a patient hospitalized for tuberculosis while a nurse looks on. Until recently equipped only for treatment of tuberculosis, the sanatorium now has ultra-modern surgical equipment to take care of all medical needs of patients.

A Letter To The Boss

Star-Gazing Reporter Brings Despite the payment of higher-than-average wage scales, the Editor Up to Date on Flag

folks aren't at all that way.

The Star-Gazing Reporter

African elephants, not now

You-and the Record-Herald's Mrs. Emmett Lang is one of readers-will remember, some "It seems," McCoy wrote, reports were given. Refreshments these. She is the receptionist and time ago, the flag which flew a- "that the folks down in Wash- were served by Mrs. Lucas. bove the City Building. It had 45 ington C. H. are a bit backwards," stars and dated back to McKin- And it seems to me that the for July 12 at 226 West Elm

patients. For she herself spent a ticed it. Richard Wilis and Char- in American flags. Except for me, length of time recovering from les Fabb confirmed it-so the that is. the disease in Franklin County phenomenon was reported to City Manager Winston W. Hill.

Her husband, too is a staff After we printed the story next One of the original employes A couple of days later a new, tamed, were tamed and used in

purchasing agent, who plans to of a motion picture projector which may be taken from ward to ward.

stamping out of tuberculosis. Proceeds, which amounted to But that won't occur, they \$1,000 in the past nine months, are pointed out, if people ignore the turned over to the patients' rec- danger signals. To stamp it out, a reation fund. As a result the in- person must cooperate-with the

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Toothache? Patients at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, like the woman in the dentist's chair, have regular dental care of Dr. A. S. Mulne of Chillicothe (right). Dental operating room is fully equipped. All photos are by Jim Strevey.

The parliment on the Isle of

open air on a hillside.

Snappy Teen-Agers Man meets once a year-in the Program Ends Soon

The summer program of Snappy Teen-Agers is just about ended. With the eighth meeting conscheduled for July 12, members of the 4-H club have finished their project books.

The eighth meeting was held that all was well. And a while at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lucas later, Ed McCoy up at the Colum- with Jane Huff, the president, bus Citizen picked up the story presiding.

Street, the home of the club's assistant advisor, Miss Essyle Bell They don't spend their time

XENIA-Wheat yields in Greene

County are unusually heavy, with the top above 35 bushels per acre.

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104

due to a shortage of nurses. **Farm Experiments** Better than Cash Herbert Believes

oto River valley and the city of

Chillicothe, these cottages are

adjacent to the main building

at Mt. Logan Sanatorium. They

are not inhabited at present

CLEVELAND, July 9-(A)-Agricultural experiment stations are more important to the farmers than cash subsidies, which "too

says Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

fare rests upon agriculture for bribes." "farming is Ohio's biggest in-

often serve only as vote bribes," the various experiment farms and stations where research is car-In an address to 250 Farm Bu- ried on." He said, "these are more reau employes, Gov. Herbert said important than cash subsidies, much of the state's business wel- which too often serve only as vote

MIDDAY BUSY TIME! "Government has a place in XENIA-Of a total of 64 runs the picture through the activities so far this year by the fire deof the department of agriculture, partment, 18 were between the the state agricultural college and hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

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Greenfield in a South Central Bob Harrison.

the two teams this season-and it league representatives. Afterward, for the game here Sunday, Word will be in the nature of the "rub." they described it as one of the has come from Greenfield that a Knothole League The Eagles won the first game 8 hardest fought and cleanest games big delegation of fans will follow

Two long time baseball rivals win the second, 4 to 3, in a 13 inn- anywhere in a long time. That tangle with the Athletics from and the Athletics' righthander,

It will be the third meeting of was witnessed by several minor A capacity crowd is expected to 1. The Athletics came back to for sportsmanship they had seen the Athletics here to see it. The

well on their way to a 12-2 romp

while New York took a fall out of

Tommy Henrich's grand slam

not scheduled in the National.

GOL Game to Xenia

The second game on the twin

at that time.

Blackie in Old Form And Reds Beat Cubs

(By the Associated Press) Ewell Blackwell's return to his 1947 form is the worst news Na- on Philadelphia by slugging the Nipped by Bakers tional League hitters have heard hapless Chicago White Sox, 14-1,

The lean Cincinnati ace showed the Athletics, 6-5. his old time zip yesterday in strik- It was the Indians' biggest run Armbrust's softball team Thursing out 13 Chicago swingers while splurge of the year, permitting day night at Wilson Field just in blanking the Cubs with seven hits, Gene Bearden to coast home with

must be some hasty revision of four-game losing streak by beating with two runs in the first, three plans by other National League the A's. The four-run clout tied in the third and two more in the managers. A steady Blackwell, the score at 5-5 in the seventh and fourth. Armbrust's came through throwing freely with that decep- New York took the nod in the with three in the fifth and Pentive sidearm motion, figures to be eighth. an important factor in the pen- New York and Philadelphia were

The Reds, four games under .500 this time. But their "nuisance W.C.H.Team Loses value" to the rest of the clubs will be enhanced by the return of a

Eddie Stanky, the National League's all-star second baseman, was injured in Brooklyn while his Braves were snapping the Dodgers' bill at Wilson Field Thursday six-game win string, 7-4. Stanky night featured two Greater Ohio suffered a sprained ankle in a col- League teams-Xenia and Washlision with third baseman Bruce ington C. H. and the visitors went Edwards who got off lightly with home with a 5-2 win to their a spiked right shin. Boston's pep- credit. pery infielder, a key man in the The Xenians scored first in the league-leaders' double play com- fourth inning with two runs and bination, may be out of the lineup the Washington C. H. crew tied for some time. He may miss the up the score in the last of the All-Star game at St. Louis Tues- sixth. The visitors scored another

Pittsburgh kept pace with the seventh to take a lead which Braves, remaining 21/2 games back eventually won them the game. in second place, by dumping St. Louis 6-4. The Pirates scored five tied with two Washington C. H.

Injuries also hit the American Wilson Field Friday (tonight) League where pitcher Early Wynn with the first game schedule to of Washington and third baseman Kell of Detroit, an All-Star

The Red Sox nicked Wynn for two runs before he left and added Bath, cf another pair off Forrest Thombson for a 4-1 edge behind Lefty

Kell's injury, described as "not serious" forced him to retire from Detroit's game with St. Louis in the eighth inning. The Tigers were

Week's Softball

DP & L vs Jeffersonville State Auditors vs Washington C. H.

Morton vs Hughey Legion DP & L vs Armbrust

Tuesday (7:30 P. M.) Pennington vs Lawson Legion Baseball (Firemen's

Universal vs Hughey Legion Drake's vs Jeffersonville

Thursday (7:30 P. M.) Morton vs Universal Sabina vs Washington C. H

Friday (7:30 P. M. Armbrust vs Drake's DP& L vs DP& L of Dayton

Standings

AMERICAN ASS	SOCIAT	ION	
Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Indianapolis		31	.63
Columbus		33	.59
		34	.58
Milwaukee	45	37	.54
St. Paul	40		
Minneapolis	42	40	.51
Kansas City	32	49	.39
Toledo	34	53	.39
Louisville	31	55	.36
AMERICAN I	LEAGU	E	
Club	Won	Lost	Pc
Cleveland	44	26	.62
Philadelphia		30	60
New York		31	.57
Boston		33	.52
BOSION	20	37	.49
Detroit	20	40	.45
Washington			
St. Louis		44	.37
Chicago	23	46	.33
NATIONAL I	LEAGL	E	
Club	Won	Lost	Pc
Boston	43	31	.58
Pittsburgh	39	32	.54
St. Louis	20		.51
		35	.54
New York	33	500	

are to meet at Wilson Field here ing pitching duel between the remark has been repeated in sub-Sunday afternoon when the Eagles Eagle southpaw, Bill Schmitter, stance many times over by the Wilson Field. fans who crowded the Athletics' Incidently, that 13-inning game remodeled park that day.

game is slated to start at 2:30 P. M

A win Sunday would put the Eagles back in the running for the SCO flag. The Athletics need the victory to protect their first place in the standing.

Armbrusters' Rally

Pennington's Bakery snapped a final inning scoring spree by

If Blacky means business, there homer helped the Yanks end a way toward a Pennington victory nington's retaliated by adding another two runs. Everything was quiet in the sixth but in the final inning, the Armbrust's suddenly began to score runs and five men had crossed home plate before Penningtons could halt the rally.

fielder, led the hitting with three

Following is the box s	COI	e:	
Armbrust . A	В	R	
Patterson, 3b	4	2	
Mason, ss		1	
Brooks, cf	4	î	
Calender, p		0	
Armbrust, If		1	
Kimball, c		î	
Campbell, 2b		2	
Dewees, 1b		ñ	
Brunner, rf		0	
Totals		8	
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Pennington 'A	AB	R	
Henson, rf	3	2	
Flynn, rf	0	0	
Bentley, 2b	4	0 0 1	
Thompson, If		1	
Bandy, cf		2	
R. Henry, 1b		0	
Cahall, 3b	2	1	
Rodgers, p	4	1	
Morris, ss	1	i	
Haines, c	3	î	
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Louis 6-4. The Pirates scored five runs in the first inning after two were out, routing Gerry Staley who was making his first start of the season.

Lit the American Wilson Field Friday (tonight)

Louis 6-4. The Pirates scored five players Mitchell, third base, and players Mitchell, third base, and Noon, right field, in the hitting honors. All three batted .500.

Two games will be played at the season.

Wilson Field Friday (tonight)

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Auditors Coming Here To Play All-Star Team

Another of those super-deluxe ville teams for a Recreation, softball games today was all set League game that has an indirect bearing on the first half chamfor the second half of Friday (topionship for the first half of the night) night's double feature at The second game will bring to

The first game will bring together the DP&L and Jefferson-

Game Results one. Their only defeat was at the hands of the tough 740 AC club a doubleheader last Saturday. Bennett, English, There will be no admission-Milstead, O'Conner, rf McBrayer, ss Rose Avenue Reds

Shiedler, 1b Lewis, p

Bandy, the Pennington center

Cullen, 3b Kaufman, cf Orihood, p Alkire, c Van Meter, 1b Pope, ss
Boswell, 3b
Johnson, c
Kerns, If
Melvin, 2b
Crosswhite, p

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Sports

Knight Dream Breaks Record

the field the widely known Fer- GOSHEN, N. Y., July 9-(A)guson Auditors of Columbus and The Phillip Rorty Memorial \$5,000 to meet Wilmington Legion at turns on the mound. an All-Star Washington C. H. free-for-all pace was won by 2:15 P. M. Sunday. team under the management of Poplar Byrd at the historic track Carl Noon, the headman of the yesterday, but a supporting race Eagle baseball team of the SCO on the grand circuit program took The Auditors have won 28 world record performance of games this season and lost but 2:04 4-5 by Knight Dream.

of Columbus in the first half of Marion Trotting

for this is a part of the city's rec- FIRST RACE \$400, Maiden Pace, 9-16 SECOND RACE-\$400, 2:26 Class Trot. rector, said "we'll have to get at Lee Stone, Huber, jr. Last Friday night's game with the Dayton Monarks netted the recreation fund \$50 through con- THIRD RACE-\$400, 2:23 Class Pace, Eileen Volo, Devore
Time, 2:10 4-5, Stonewall,
Patchen Volo II, Barbara
Harmony,
Mary J B started.
FOURTH—\$400, Classified Trot, 9-16 Commissioner Orders Mystery Mae. Norris 8.20 4.20 3.00 Walter Bounty, Shilling 5.80 2.60 Billy Todd, Williams 3.00 Time, 1:12. Guy Expert. Easter Truax. Bay Direct, Roamer, Jim Hark

managers and umpires of the started.
FIFTH—\$400, 19 Class Pace, 9-16 mile:
Honor Scott, S. Edwards 6.20 2.80 2.60
Sing Song, Miskesell 3.40 3.40
Anna Hope, H. Miller 3.40
Time, 1:10 3-5. Little Booker, Little
Scout, Billy Cochato, Getaway Jr, Merry South Central Ohio League, Commissioner Barney Taggart of Chil-Mite started. SIXTH-\$500, 18 Class Trot, 9-16 mile ed, starting with the tenth inning and with the score tied at 7-all.

The dispute arose when the Grove City manager protested the game basing his alain an analysis of the started.

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Replaying of Game

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Danger Hovers Over Burma Now

Leftist Government Tough and Confident

By G. MILTON KELLY

RANGOON, Burma-(AP)-The people of newly freed Burma live in an atmosphere of impending danger. They accept it cheerfully. Their minds are on the better days they feel sure are ahead Rifles and Tommy guns of selfstyled Communist insurgents spatter bullets in sporadic raids upon interior villages. Rangoon, the capital city is quiet but heavily guarded. Everywhere is evidence of extensive police and military vigilance.

The visitor, however, quickly is impressed with the people's spirit, and the determination of the hard-fisted government to

kep the peace. A stranger finds plenty of evidence that the people as a whole are behind the Leftist course their government has set. It is difficult, however, to find anything that looks like a general desire for a plunge into Communism.

The average citizen is intensely nationalistic; he wants Burma for Burmans; he believes government ownership is the best means of breaking the foreigner's grip upon his country's resources; he seems to have little patience with talk of Communism.

The government is tough, and admits it readily. It is a people's government, but freedom such as the people of Democratic countries in the west enjoy is still something in the future. The press is censored—even cables of foreign correspondents are censored at times. The police and the executive government have broad emergency powers of search, seizure and arrest.

Holstered pistols peeping from under the jackets of detectives and others close to the government are a common sight. Everywhere there is a showing of force.

The government says it does not want to be tough, but that it must be in these transition times. Its official explanation is that it must control the self-starter politician who surrounds himself with gunmen and thinks how nice it would be if he could run the country.

I asked representative Burmans about it. They said, almost to a man, they believe their government was not perfect, but that it has done a good job as it was tragic murder of their war hero, Prime Minister U Aung San, and six cabinet colleagues by the gunth crime May 8.

Foreigners say about the same essentially a good job. It has had to make concessions to extremists to keep its coalition forces from falling apart. (The anti- to his people. But observers do Fascist people's freedom league welds numerous parties and unons into the coalition govern-

Practically nobody, discussing this tough government in any way, will agree to be quoted by

he will retire as prime minister July 20, says he plans to devote more energies to promoting his United Left party, which he hopes will take over the government by democratic process.

He frankly contends that Burma should adopt Marxist ideology and work for ecopomic and political friendship with Russia. He says that should not mean domination by Russia or a break with the west. Like other Burmans, he wants his people to run their oun country's affairs.



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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO Andrew told Mr. Sayre one day, cided to leave it up to his land- dimensions by this time!" "that I made the alterations on lady. this house with wood that was as green as-as-

. I neard about now "Grass . you solved the lumber problem," "Well." Andrew was doubtful, "1

I thought you ought to be forewarned.

"You stop worrying about that and jog up that plumber for me. I'm getting dizzy trying to get everything ready before Millie and Carol get here," Sayre answered.

Andrew himself felt as if he were on a whiligig. There was so much to see to in such a short time. A place to store his furniture. The larger, neavy pieces could go in Mrs. Potts' barn; the upholstered pieces Andrew telt

Mrs. Potts was delighted at the prospect of having him back as a boarder. Since Gloria's misadventure, nothing could possibly be too on the old terms.

sary alterations before the arrival any more—he was bereft of a real all in one breath. of his daughter and granddaugh: goal. ter. That meant frantic telephoning for bathroom fixtures, a heavy once. Millie Sayre, Ogden's daugh- her. "He's not here just now, Mr. some extra money.

away from the house which was any-and soon Mrs. McClure was against him, then suddenly sprang finished the first. upon his shoulder and butted his head against Andrew's ear as if drew one evening when he dropped

to say, "You still have me!"

Mrs. Potts the distress that a cat's place has another new tenant, I

hands before he sells Communism

I did-but he can stay out in the daughter is coming up today. She it didn't stop me from wanting it." barn, I guess. Yes, that's it. In goes to Brinkerhoff, I understand." the barn. I've been worrying, anydon't know what may happen, and how, Andy, about all those lovely said she wasn't looking torward

> "Mice?" Andrew echoed. "Of course - mice. Every barn has em. Find me a barn without pressed ner lips together firmly, mice and I'll find you a nose without a face," Emma Potts said with stern appearance. "Her parents

get damaged by the mice."

So Joe went to live in the barn. He didn't seem to mind too much. spends the summers with ner When Andrew went out on his grandtather. I guess he's supportrounds in the daytime, Joe always ing her, and that's the real rode along. Gloria carried him his reason.' food in a chipped soup plate twice he finally located a small ware. a day, and made friends with him little dull here if she's a Brinkerhouse which could accommodate quickly. But Mrs. Potts, now that hoff girl," Andrew mused. the barn was Joe's home, would scarcely ever go near the place, unless she was sure he was well ited," Andrew said with a grin. out of the way.

have lowered her rates if he would His excursion as an independent have let her. But he felt that he householder had been so brief that was getting enough of a bargain it seemed scarcely to have interrupted his routine there. Now, The man with the tractor turned however, he was at a loose end. on the doorstep when he drove up up, and had gotten a good start on His only occupation was driving the south field before Andrew even around the neighborhood of Bran- clenched hands. She wore denim noticed him. He raced out to stop field, looking for a likely farm to overalls, Mexican sandals, and had him, and offered to pay him the buy and remodel, and although he red hair and a sultry look. full amount which had been agreed went at it at once, and with a keen eye out for possibilities, he breeted him, without changing her There were consultations with still felt at a loose end. He knew position. the lawyers, an interview with why. It was because he had Josh Beadle who was to move his planned for his new home and his asked. furniture. On top of everything new life so intently and with such else, Sayre decided that Andrew complete earnestness, that now- grandfather and why don't you

Andrew settled back into his life

The Sayres came up almost at rude," her Aunt Millie said behind session with Knapp, the plumber, ter who kept house for him, was Paulson, but Mr. Knapp was here and - of course - the chance for as roly-poly as her father, but this morning and left a message with a neatly coiffed head and for you . . . I do wish we had a By June tenth, however, most of carefully applied make-up. She telephone!" it was done. The furniture was was a pleasant sort of person, but gone, the work on the new bath- one whom Andrew felt it would be fixed speculatively on Andrew. "So room was coming along, the deed difficult to get close to. A van you're the wonderful Andy Paulhad been transferred, and the brought their furniture-some nice son," she said, and he could not money was in the bank in An- pieces of old pine and maple and make out whether she was putting drew's account. He drove slowly several handsome ones of mahog. on an act, or subtly ridiculing him. to have been his home, unable to busy making the second set of he did not like it. check a sharp feeling of sorrow at draperies for the Wheeler house parting with it. Joe snuggled scarcely a month after she had hated the lie. He turned back to She laughed about it with An. he began.

in, feeling lonely and anxious for from any old plumbers! Come out "Good Lord, yes!" Andrew said a little of Joan's company. Joan, and show me where the cress bed aloud, braking the car as he re- however, was not there. She had is. Gramps said you had told him possible to do. They point to the membered. "And Mrs. Potts can't gone to a musicale at the church there was one, but I haven't found with the Priests. Andrew made the it!" Carol tugged at his sleeve. This was a problem. He had no best of Mrs. McClure's company and, surprisingly, Miss Sayre intention of parting with Joe-he instead, and quite enjoyed himself. smiled at him. was too devoted to his furry comwas too devoted to his furry companion—but on the other hand he
Mrs. McClure said with a smile. wasn't anything important, and was genuinely averse to causing "If they don't and the old Wheeler I'll tell you when you get back."

presence would incur. He didn't think I could do the drapes with "I FEEL I ought to warn you," know what to do. Finally ne de. my eyes shut, I certainly know the

She put down ner sewing (she Emma Potts looked at Joe dis- was working evenings, she contrustfully. "I won't tolerate him lessed, because Miss Sayre nac around this house," she said firmly, begged her to, and Joan was tur-"I'd be screaming half the time if ieus) and said, "I near the grand-

"Yes, Mr. Sayre told me. He things of yours out there, and to being stuck in an out-of-themebbe if Joe lives there they won't way place like Branfield tor the summer, either. I gather she likes

a little gayety.' "Mm. yes." giving ner tace an unexpectedly are divorced, and ner mother has remarmed, I hear. That's why she

"Well, I'm afraid she'll find it a

"Why, are they so social?" "Not only social, but uninhib-

"Oh, dear," Mrs. McClure looked really distressed. "But perhaps good for Andrew, and she would in the Potts menage without effort. she'll fit in." She didn't sound as if she really thought so, and Andrew didn't think so, either.

After he met Carol, he was sure she wouldn't fit in. She was sitting the next afternoon, her chin on her

"Hello, who are you?" she

"Is your grandfather in?"

was the man to make the neces- having neither to look forward to answer my question?" she said, "Carol, get up, and don't be

Carol got up slowly, her eyes

Whatever lay beneath her words, He said, "That's my name," and

Miss Sayre. "About that message," "Oh, bother any old messages

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Respectfully submitted, ULRIC T. ACTON, FAYETTE COUNTY AUDITOR Dated July 6 - 1948

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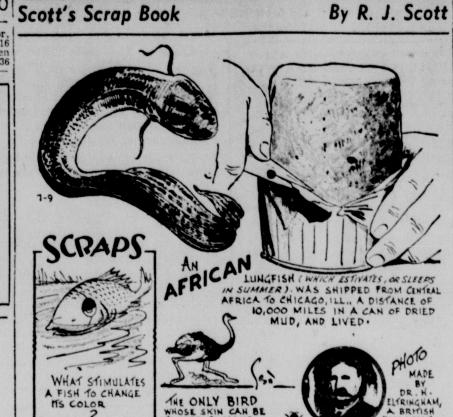
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double White Oak the N. W. corner of said Ladd's (the original call is two Ashes not found) in the line of Benjamin Biggs Survey No. 1148; thence S. 1 deg. W. passing the corner of Mrs. Limes and William Crooks at 90.7 poles-176.2 poles to a stone, put in by James Bonner and William Taylor as their corner 34½ links N. of a Burr Oak; thence with the line of William Taylor N. 87 deg. 15' E. passing the corner of Taylor and Ezra Lucas-a stone in the road at 157.2 poles and with the line of Lucas 292 poles to a large White Oak 48 links west of a

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A cheer

drink

4. Coarse,

fabric

6. Craze

9. Hobby

10. Sandy

16. Ovum

18. Ornamental 18. Droop in

7. A wing

8. Capital of

Latvia

tracts by

the sea

(Eng.)

the middle

ACROSS

1. Large

farm

6. Unit of electrical

11. Worship

13. A Biblical

character

slave of

Sarah

14. Principal

deity

(Philis-

tines)

15. Observe

17. Highest

card

girdle 21. Sailor

24. Roman

pound

25. Topaz hum-

ming-bird

26. Large in size

28. Street urchin

31, Island (N.Y.

Harbor)

33. Showy tree

(Hawaii)

35. French coin

36. Masurium

(svm.)

37. Public

house

38. Departed

41. Dancer's

43. Twist

50. Scotch

51. Arrange

42 Houses For Sale

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cymbals

46. A friend of

Pythias

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39. Writing fluid

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(Baby-

lonian)

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under

32. Prosecute

34. Emmet

38. A bright

light

36. Fogs

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27. Too

23. Chief deity

Yesterday's Answer

40. Persian coin 42. Sums up 44. Half ems

45. Tiny 47. Seed of

the opium

рорру 48. Open (poet.) 49. Man's nickname

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Recreation Program Has Fourth Party

Rose Avenue boys and girls were A musical program has been arin London Friday for the fourth ranged. organized swimming party of the

The trip was made in a chartered bus, driven by Roy Pfeifer, and the children were under the direction of Carroll Steele, a MAKES HER MARK supervison in the city recreation

Harold Thompson, Wayne Van indicated. Meter, Dale Orihood, Dick Wolfe, It is now extremely rare that Vance, Jim Croker, Don Matson, were middle-aged or past. Harold Cummings, Walter Plymale Robert Haines, Robert Yar- NO INHERITANCE TAX ger and Sheridan Kearns.

Avenue were Patty Yarger, Al- not subject to inheritance tax. berta McKnight, Mary Jane Davis, Thompson, Barbara Cooper, Bob Bailey, Sally Lewis, Norman Wilson, Lloyd Andrews, of John H. Hayes has been ap-LaVera Johnson, Kenton Gilmore, proved by the probate court. Barbara Whitten, Betty Whitten, Douglas Thompson, Teddy Vance, Eddie Moots, Paul Wilson, Joy Callendar, Charles Cox, James Gilmore, James Steele and Dick

Dem Convention (Continued from Page One)

boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Making the long train trip eastrunning commentary in favor of Eisenhower, despite the general's stop-look - and - listen statement

In the same mood, Senator Pep- Louise, last August. will pack the convention floor to Greenfield Cemetery. and possibly some others in pref- and until noon Sunday. erence to Mr. Truman was not overlooked by the president's Committal Services

One Truman lieutenant, who declined to be quoted by name,

"talked politics" briefly with Ei- birth Thursday morning in Unisenhower at a New York lunch- versity Hospital, Columbus. eon yesterday, said he thinks the general "are doing him a dis- Williamson of Washington C. H.

for top spot on the ticket, he direction of the Streuve Funeral would rather have somebody out- Home. side of Congress to run with him.

If the president turns away from Congress for his runningmate, some of Mr. Truman's friends were saying that Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland might prove to be a mighty fine selection

The Civil Rights fight is expected to break in full swing Monday when the full 104-member platform committee takes up the planks one by one.

And the first of southern delegates who began to drift in here brought word that if there is a Dixie walkout at the convention -something even they can't say for sure will happen-that a new southern Democrat party may be born at Birmingham July 17.

There was talk of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia as possible presidential nominees for such a convention.

Forest Shade Grange To Meet on Tuesday

Forest Shade Grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Grange Hall at New Mar-

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 8 P. M., with Miss Laverne Tway in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Kned-Forty-seven Cherry Hill and ler are in charge of refreshments.

County Courts

For the first time in a number of years a youthful applicant for a Next week, students from Sun- marriage license here recently was nyside and East Side will make unable to sign her name, so she the trip, Fred Pierson, city rec- made her mark as required under

Those from Cherry Hill were: The girl came here from south-Paul Lewis, Merrill Kaufman, ern Ohio sometime ago, it was includes some 15,900 claims sub-

Roger Whitley, Larry Coil, Jim applicants for licenses are unable Williams, Bob Dunton, Ronnie to read and write, and in nearly all Dawson, Jim Newbrey, David cases in past years the applicants

Those attending from Rose and John T. Riley have been found tion even higher," Goble said.

An inventory filed in the estate

Donald L. McCalla Dies in Hospital

Donald Lee McCalla died at 11:30 case will be appealed. pital, Columbus, after a lingering Dr. C. Paul Fletcher, U. S. consul of newspapers receiving two or illness.

Greenfield, he had spent his entire ton broker in Egypt, and the life in Highland and Fayette Coun- mother of a five-year-old son. ties, where he was engaged in ward, James Roosevelt kept up a farming. He had been ill since last Boy Loses One Eye

McCalla is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCalla; CIRCLEVILLE-Police Chief Wilthat he can't take a political nom- three brothers, Robert and Law- liam F. McCrady has served no-At a brief Omaha stop last United States Air Forces in Bell- more of the dangerous weapons night, Roosevelt told reporters he ville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Anna are to be sold to children of the thinks that Eisenhower can't be Hilda Bran of Peebles, and his city. counted out "unless he refuses grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. His action follows the injury of social security, and Max Hall,

that if nobody else gets around the Streuve Funeral Home in boy. to it first in next week's conven- Greenfield Sunday afternoon at 2 tion, he personally will offer P. M. with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick | Hieroglyphics was a dead lan- Edson, who will record the odd, more than 1,500 delegates who in charge. Interment will be in the guage for more than 1,400 years humorous and whimsical, and

cast 1,234 votes will get a chance Friends may call at the residence not decipher it. to vote on Eisenhower, Douglas on the G. D. Baker farm Saturday

Are Held for Infant

Final services were held Friday said he thinks some delegate is at 2 P. M. in the Greenfield Cemealmost sure to offer the general's tery for the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Williamson of the But James A. Farley, who Greenfield Pike. The child died at

Besides his parents, he is sursome of the people sponsoring vived by his grandfather, John Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick of There were some signs that if Greenfield officiated at the grave-Mr. Truman gets the nomination side rites, which were under the

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Fayette County Total For March Announced

A total of 1,234 Fayette County veterans applied for their bonus checks during the first month they were being accepted.

This was the *announcement Friday in Columbus by Chester W. Goble, director of the World War II Compensation Fund.

The figure covered applications made during March. Throughout the state 541,366 claims were made during the first month.

Original decuments now have been returned to more than 610,-000 veterans after they were numbered with a claim number. stamped World War Compensation Fund applied for, photocopied and double-checked against the application form. The total figure mitted by next of kin of deceased

Goble pointed out that more than 170,000 checks have been mailed and the rate of mailing is in excess of 5,000 per day.

"Every effort is being made to The estate of John W. Wilson increase the daily check produc-

Mrs. Choremi Guilty

themselves indicate the commis-

sion of the acts charged." Both the Blavier woman and did not testify.

Counsel for the three said the and clerical workers it will workroom.

P. M. Thursday in University Hos- Mrs. Choremi, the daughter of general in Casablanca, is married Born September 7, 1923, in to George Choremi, wealthy cot- they preferred AP coverage by

Due to Air Gun Shot

rence, at home, and Dean, with the tice on dealers in air guns that no

to accept after the convention Grate of Wilksdale, Ohio. He was Allen Davis, 7, son of Robert Da- national labor reporter. preceded in death by a sister, Mary vis, who lost his right eye when it was punctured by a shot from an or special aspects of the convenper (D-Fla) told reporters here | Funeral services will be held at air rifle, in the hands of another tion include Hal Boyle, roving

because modern mankind could James Marlow, whose column

For Democratic Convention To cover the Democratic national | the significance of things in manconvention for the Record-Herald, in-the-street language.

the Associated Press is assembling As was the case during the in Philadelphia approximately the Republican convention, the Assame fast-moving staff that won sociated Press is extending its applause of newspapers throughout nationwide teletype circuits the country for its reporting of the directly into its convention hall workroom, to its platform location The staff represents AP's top and into the Bellevue Stratford Mrs. Starr denied the charges talent in 15 cities. Including re- Hotel, convention headquarters porters, editors, photographers, whose junior ballroom is being columnists, communiations experts taken over as AP's headquarters

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newspapers, respectively.

number about 80 persons. During

the Republican convention, checks

more press services showed that

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advance team from Washington

including Jack Bell and Douglas

B. Cornell, political experts who

will write the main convention

stories for afternoon and morning

With them are Ovid Martin,

specialist on agriculture; Francis

Lemay, authority on taxes and

"women's angle" writer: Art

"The Nation Today" will explain

Ed Easterly, who personally met and talked with scores of Fayette Countains when he was here for the Record-Herald's open house June 28, will cover the activities of the Ohio delegation and convention sidelights of particular interest to Ohioans.

Easterly, one of the top reporters of the Associated Press bureau in Columbus, covered the Republican convention in about the same capacity as he will the Democratic gathering. He will return to Columbus immediately after the con-





Convention coverage will be News Editor William L. Beale, Jr. for states with intra-party prob- under the over-all direction of Others on the executive staff will Relman Morin, chief of the Wash- be Resch and Chief of Bureau ington bureau, and Washington Joseph Snyder of Philadelphia.

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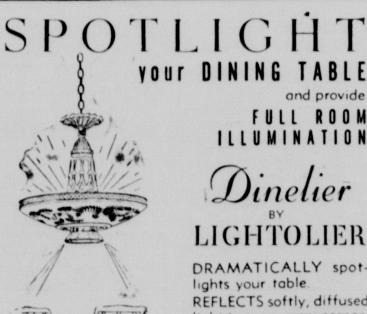
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